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LOCAL 'ND PERSONAL

Subscriptions For the Daily, Or the twice-a-week San Antonio Express And the S. A. Evening News Forwarded from this office At the egular publisher's price. FASTER CANDY AT FLY DRUG

Mrs. Joe Zerr was a business caller this office Tuesday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at MOTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. Flowers for all occasions. Place order with FLY DRUG CO.

lesus Dominguez is a patient at which will explain the plan in full. Medina Hospital for treatment

adge H. E. Haass and Judge L. J. ks were in Devine Monday on

FOR SALE-Extra good Sudan

LADIES AID.

ove. Apply at this office or 127-3 rings.

J Russell was a business visitor an Antonio the first of the week. ing Wednesday.

for Uvalde where she has accept- treasury. stenographic position.

at the Medina Hospital. OR SALE-Wood stove, kerosene eran parsonage, phone 234W. Mrs. C. F. Steidifer of Brackett-

cents per lb. REUS BROS, serious disaster due to fire. o, Texas, Phone 957F14. 3tpd.

Mrs. Harry Crouch, for some

Get your cakes for Easter Sunday

urday, March 27, in the old Grell Mr. Emil Nehr of D'Hanis was

is ill with empyema.

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment

spent last Thursday and Friday

rented out his farm.

homas Reynolds, of the San An-to Public Service Company at Se-show — San Antonio Express. paid a visit here Tuesday night show.—San Antonio Express. esday to his parents, Mr. Mrs. R. B. Reynolds.

OR SALE-Single disc plow, one drill seeder, mowing machine,

PETER WEYNAND.

liss Hettie Nester spent the weekwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. She was accompanied to San Antonio Sunday by Mr. d Mrs. Horace Schweers and little ghter, Beverly.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, For Every Form of Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jungman ing to The Devine News. son, Young Frank, of Houston Mr. Arthur Jungman of Victoria Monday for their homes after g with their mother, Mrs. P.

ingman, for several days.

THE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES.

Fire Chief-L. A. Mechler.

Fire Marshall-J. B. Dawson. Treasurer-R. L. Kollman. Secretary-M. F. Schweers. Assistant Secretary-Harold Stigg-

Chairman-R. J. Reily.

in 1937 than in 1936.

Jorn, March 17, 1937, to Mr. and tain an additional 500 feet of hose; and again, "As the Lord hath spoken" his aged mother, Mrs. John Crouch of with a 500-gallon water storage tank will of God in it. No danger of Will and Jim Crouch of Shelbyville, sion. which would be used to great advanps. Inquire W. C. LEIBFARTH, tage in combating small fires and also for the fires that cannot be reached from a fire-plug. The greatest advantage of a "Booster" truck is 'Heaven has no rage like love to Blanche Matheson of Findlay, Illi- Arizona side of the stream and kept her tonsils removed on the fact that a supply of water is hatred turned." How many care or nois the latt at the Medina Hospital. available much sooner following the dare to regard the will of God in Long or Short Hauling see origin of a fire. An ounce of pre-matrimonial matters? Pope or Grayford Rogers. vention is worth a pound of cure' right. Phone 19 or 44W. 8tpd. and a few gallons of water at the DAN, free of Johnson grass, at proper time might prevent many a

We wish to thank the people of and Mrs. W. L. White and Mrs. this vicinity for their contributions Martin of Uvalde visited Mrs. and assistance during the past year but in order for us to reach our goal, as stated above, we must have your financial assistance in the future. We are at your service at any time, but equipment, and it is through your Mrs. Otis Schuehle of Corpus contributions that we will be able to

sti is staying here with her moth- secure the equipment that we need. Hondo Volunteer Fire Department M. F. SCHWEERS, Sec'y.

SOM HANDICAP.

ught to the Medina Hospital on Pass, Valdina Farm's star three-year- felt need. rch 13th for medical treatment, old colt, won the feature race of the day, the Galveston Handicap, from a Mrs. Frank Bednark of San An field of fast-stepping three-year-olds, were fairly well attended, though

returned home Thursday after- ting, the winner closed fast in the hearts or find no other good grounds eral songs were sung. stretch in the six-furlong dash to win to do the Lord such favors. Their by a length and a half. Jockey loss. Good Friday is the last chance. quiet home; electric lights, gas, gas, 1935 Kentucky Derby atop Omaha 10:30; confessional sermon at 10:15. rings or apply at Anvil Herald got the winner off to a nice start, the Lord's Supper administered. moving up behind Moso, the early Please announce. pace-setter. The time was 1:13 1-5.

As they rounded into the stretch. As they rounded into the half-length 21st: German service at 10:30; Sungap and pulled away with speed to day school in full at 9:30; English th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. spare. Quincy, carrying the Shandon service at 10:30 P. M. Read over the present. Farm colors and with a package of 3d commandment and the explan-Fritz Borchers was a business call- 122 pounds assigned him, just collar- ation. this office Wednesday. Mr. ed Moso in the shadow of the judges ers is offering his farming im- stand for second honors. It took a EASTER REVIVAL TO BEGIN ents, feed, etc., for sale as he photograph to decide the place pay-

FORMER D'HANIS LADY DIES.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Schneider, cultivator, wagon, walking nee Lutz, wife of Mr. John Henry miscellaneous farm items. Schneider of Devine, died at her tf. home in Devine March 10, 1937, at drs. H. V. Haass from here and the age of 56 years. The deceased Armin Bendele of Dunlay visited was born at D'Hanis, July 19, 1880, sister, Mrs. Joe Bilhartz, at and was married to Mr. Schneider in all Monday. Mrs. Bilhartz has the St. Joseph's church in Devine on very sick but is greatly improv- August 1897. She was a life-long member of the Catholic church. Survivors are her husband, two sons John and Charlie Schneider, and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Goslin and Mrs. Albert Hutzler; a sister, Mrs. Robert Neatherlin of Devine, a brother, Albert Lutz, of Devine, and several brothers and sisters who reside WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; held March 11th at 9:00 A. M. in St. Funeral services were ONE JUST PASSING THRU? Joseph's church, Rev. Lambert Schiel See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, atives and friends from D'Hanis and Hondo attended the funeral, accord-

SUNDAY SHOWS.

BOARD WANTED on farm ex- FLASH GORDON and a COMEDY, the WHISTLING SKULL". at Sprottville at 2:30 P. M. dee man 2 miles town or out edge Frday, Saturday and Sunday nights where could keep few bees, at 7:45 at the usual low prices of 10orth half Atascosa, Frio, Bexar, Me- 15c. Watch next week for Special

QUIHI NOTES

Behold. Rebekah is before thee.

At the regular meeting of the one full and complete sentence. And al song selections by a quartet come election of officers for the year bright eyes and gladsome heart. The King, Ben Oefinger and Henry Mer- he occupied the Governor's chain. 1937 was held with the following happiest day in the life of Eliezer. riman, at the Horger funeral chapel, Assistant Fire Chief-Alfred away, Behold, Rebekah is before thee. tonio. Interment was made by the cal. The former executive had been During the business session it was the dictates and choice of her elders, Charles J. Schuehle, Roy Hunter, unanimously agreed that cards be to petty home tyranny (such things Christian Bless, John Finger, Joe tion in the Democratic party last * mailed to each person in this vicinity happen) overlording her own desires Ney, H. E. Haass, Lawrence Brucks Babo Windrow spent Sunday and asking for a contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since and property in Austin with John Russell Department. These cards will be in great "hit" and financial spectrum of the mail within the next few days ulations of "mature" minds? Later Emil Weber, Dr. J. C. Pogue of Stanford he had lived quietly in this appears to the mail within the next few days ulations of "mature" minds? Later Emil Weber, Dr. J. C. Pogue of Stanford he had lived quietly in this appears to the mail within the next few days ulations of "mature" minds? Later Emil Weber, Dr. J. C. Pogue of Stanford he had lived quietly in this appears to the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the Fire and sacrificing her young heart to a Dr. H. J. Meyer, J. B. Dawson, the Governor's office Jan. 4. Since relined from the contribution to the cont facts and internal reasons show con- Uvalde, and two former school mates We hope that these cards will be clusively that she decides with choice- John Oxford and Will Klauser of read, signed and returned to some free heart and was fully aware of the San Antonio, member of the Fire Department; as importance of this step. A spell of Harry Crouch was born at Shelby Miss Charlotte Miller left Thurs- to date, with a small balance in the no gamble, no blind risk, no matri- erator for 45 years. monial agency performance. making, of "now the sweetest joy nois, and Doc of St. Louis, Missouri; to nalt construction of Parker Dam * later the wildest woe", of later dis- and two sisters, Mrs. Fern Tallman on the Colorado River. He declared illusionment and sobering up, and of Shelbyville, Illinois, and Mrs. martial law over a small zone on the

> Raw and cold, but a fine evening just the same, last Sunday, and the ovial yet practical lecture of Rev. E. A. Behrens was very much enjoyed and the other fine numbers of the again to all of you. The absentees were the losers, indeed. And here are the numbers of the next program: ns, the Misses Irene Nietenhoefer, Aleen Grell; select readings. Grell; instrumental number, Mrs with the goods.

The ornamental fence for the m the Lutheran Ladies cake sale VALDINA FARM COLT WINS EP- church has arrived and soon the surroundings will bear a different face. Houston, Texas, March 17 .- Eagle by something worth while-a long laised our pledge \$5.

The mid-week Lenten services in San Antonio.

Announcements for March the

SUNDAY AT LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

A Series of services will begin Sunday morning to continue through conducted on week days at 4:00 and :45 afternoon and evening. Services

will be in charge of the pastor. cople and children will characterize the 4:00 o'clock service.

Everyone invited to all services. Preaching at Verdina school house invited to attend.

"The Entombment" will be the Thursday night, March 25, at 7:45, night. Holy Communion will be served for those who wish to partake then in- WITH UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB. stead of on Easter. Announcements should be made in time. The usual Good Friday services in the German included in the traveling personnel language at 10:00 A. M. and Holy of the Girls' Glee Club from the Univice also begins at 10:00 A. M.

FOR SALE.

the Counties. Write Edgar L. GrifLexas.

| Sixty acre farm with improve many programs also a memments, the Mrs. O. F. Neumann estate. For price and terms see, ber of the Hondo High School Choral for the Hondo High School Choral f

HARRY CROUCH BURIED.

Funeral services for Harry Crouch, master's son's wife, as the Lord hath nesday, March 10, 1937, were held at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Friday. Rev. James to serve two terms as Arizona's de deed. With full steam ahead, as a church conducted the services. After naval command has it. All is said in an address by the minister and severtations-with the bridegroom far San Fernando cemetery in San An- condition steadily became more criti-Is it curiosity, the sense of novelty who preceded him in death two years and adventure, the desire to see the ago. The active pallbearers were: world, the craving for male com- Earl Starnes, Garland Martin, Earl Has her dream-boat come home? Or laway, and Roy Pfeil. Honorary Salt Lake City and Mrs. J. M. Hamilis it merely spineless submission to pallbearers were: Aug. Schuehle ton of Los Angeles.

soon as possible, as we expect to courtship with all the parties and ville, Illinois, on January 6, 1876. make this plan even more effective treats and rides and gifts and He had, therefore, attained the age In connection with the above we bridal correspondence with glowing the time of his demise. He was one 4tc. how this plan worked during the past dreams and those endearing little boys and three girls. He started by the reporter cast. AKE SALE, MARCH 27, IN THE year. At the time that the present groundless squabbles with speedy, working for the railroad at the age of ed. Inquire of MRS. CHAP. the treasury. Through hard work following posthaste, all this might union two children were born. They in addition to paying current ex- a time, but now, Go, and let her be Russell Crouch. He moved to Texas, that the sales tax "is my baby" tf. penses, consisting of lights, rent the wife of your master's son. Not with his family in May 1912 and had

"amantes-amentes", of silly love- Illinois, George of Villa Grove, Illi-

church when quite young. Since his galized the construction. residence in Hondo there has been no faith here.

NEW FOUNTAIN MISSIONARY tional capital. SOCIETY.

y a prayer. The minutes of the last friend. neeting were read and approved.

Members were also asked to donate

The meeting was then turned over some cannot make up their mind or to the program leader, the topic be- Mrs. Moeur paid Hone aldays with Mrs. P. Jungman. Linked with Cross S, in the bet- arrange their chores or set their large Education in Home Fields". Sev- about two years ago.

> Institute; 3. Sue Bennet College; 4. position under his appointment. Vashti School; 5. McDonald French Mission.

Worship and Meditation out of the World Outlook was presented by Mrs. Robt. Riff. At the close of the meeting a de-

home of Mrs. John Muennink.

SPOOK SHOW COMING.

Colonial Theatre will be given an op- ton Taylor, Toby Taylor, Jack Fusthat master of wizardy, Durso, acting | English. as master of ceremonies. Such things Special interest features for young as spooks flying around in the air, spirits moving inanimate objects ghosts talking, spooks walking, are only a few of the thrills in store for that night. The show will consist of involved. Remember ice cream is involved. Remember ice cream is a Sunday afternoon, March 21st, at any number of weird, shuddery to mingle socially with the guests.

subject of the service on Maundy cupying an eerie mansion on a stormy CREAM today,

Miss Evelyn Barnes of Hondo was

sessor of a lovely voice, appeared on always be cherished in grateful retry, such as the railroads, a dozen Sixty acre farm with improve- many programs during her high membrance,

DR. B. B. MOEUR DEAD.

Tempe, Arizona, March 16 .- Dr. take her, and go, and let her be thy who died shortly after noon on Wed- B. B. Moeur, 67, the country physician who rose from relative obscurity That was saying a mouthful, in- W. Askew, pastor of the local Baptist pression-time Governor, died at his home Tuesday, March 16, 1937, at 1:07 P. M. He succumbed to a heart ailment that caused him con-Hondo Volunteer Fire Department everybody concerned joins with posed of Roland Chancey, Fisher siderable worry the four trying years

He was stricken March 8 with a re-Twas beyond all his hopes and expect the cortege followed the remains to currence of the heart trouble and his Over head and ears in love? Hardly, side of a twin brother, Holly Crouch, under an oxygen tent since Wednes-

At his bedside were Mrs. Moeur world, the craving for male com- Earl Starnes, Garland Martin, Earl and three children, Benjamin B. panionship, that flushes her face? Boon, George Schuehle, Clyde Hol- Moeur, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Parmelee of

> Defeated for a third term nomina-September, Dr. Moeur retired from | * Stanford he had lived quietly in this little Salt River Valley town, in the same house that had been his home since he came to Arizona forty-one

His last public appearance was at * treats and rides and gifts and He had, therefore, attained the age the annual gridiron dinner of the souvenirs, with numerous visits, or a of 61 years, 2 months and 4 days at Arizona Press Club March 7, where souvenirs, with glowing the time of his devised. he laughed heartily as he heard him-3c pound. O. E. RICHARZ, would like to state a few facts as to terms and professions and day of a family of twelve children, nine self and Governor Stanford panned

Moeur was the father of Arizona' GRELL BUILDING, LUTHER- Fire Department was organized in tearful makeups, those small wilful, 16 years at Terre Haute, Indiana. On sales, luxury and income taxes, which March 1936, there were a number of or artful, disagreements on trifle July 4, 1908, he was married to Ione he credited with placing the State OR RENT, furnished room; man outstanding bills, with no funds in subjects and the wordy explanations, Tripp in Nevada, Missouri. To this on a cash basis and greatly reducing property taxes before he left office. tf. soliciting funds, sponsoring dances have been a part of her anticipated are Mary Isabell, now Mrs. Otis In the face of criticism of the levies, oR SALE Secondhand gas etc., these bills were soon paid, and program of love-making, once upon Schuehle of Corpus Christi, and John he boasted during his third campaign

Soft-spoken, bald and unimpressive | * gasoline, repairs, etc., were able to for better terms, for a trial visit of made his home in Hondo since 1914 in appearance, Dr. Moeur often as- a purchase 500 feet of double jacket the bridegroom, for a character-test, where he was employed by the serted he did not look like a Gover- * hose, costing approximately \$350.00. for a closer inspection or verifying Southern Pacific Railroad as tele- nor. He had a reputation, however, At present we have all bills paid up of pertinent matters. And yet it was graph operator. He had been an op- as a fighter, both as a politician and as an individual. His four years in | * Besides his bereaved wife and two the Governor's office were studded * The goal we are driving at is to obtain proceedeth from the Lord," children, the deceased is survived by wih many bold strokes calculated to a it for the evil day—I shall not protect Arizona's rights and lift it Jeff McAda, a 7 1-2 pound baby also to purchase a "Booster" truck in the whole procedure. They see the St. Louis, Missouri; four brothers from the mire of economic depres-

> In November, 1934, he sent troops * work on the dam at a standstill for Mr. Crouch joined the Christian months until a congressional act le-

Seeking to alleviate the plight of active church organization of that the unemployed and the needy, Dr. Moeur in 1935 set a precedent for A large number of sorrowing other States by obtaining from the friends assembled to pay their last Legislature an appropriation to cre- glance that may seem an exaggerarespects to the departed and there ate the position of Arizona's ambass-League program as well. Thanks was a profusion of beautiful flowers, ador to Washington. This official

Moeur never entirely selections, Rolph Saathoff, Anton rucks Wednesday, March 17, with nor's chair to call on a needy family,

> I wenty-five sick visits were reported given freely of his services. His been submerged---"conservatives" bills of families of all soldiers.

Dr. Moeur spent his boyhood days road smooth to dictatorship. shower girts for the Mission Home in Hondo, where his father was a practicing physician, and is remem- could be cited--one will suffice. In bered by our old citizens. He and practically every normal issue, Sento the program leader, the topic be- Mrs. Moeur paid Hondo a brief visit ators Carter Glass and George Norris

DORCAS CLASS MEETS.

The beauiful new country home of Mrs. Fred McWilliams was the scene men who have convictions of a pleasant meeting of the Dorcas not violate them to follow the moblicious plate lunch was served to all Class of the Baptist Church The next meeting will be at the liams was assisted by Mrs. W. C. whatever its political allegiance, In Scott as co-hostess. Following a addition, observers who saw events brief business session, several games lead to dictatorship and ruthless abof "42" were played and enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments of Italy and Russia, feel that the promolded vegetable salad, pic and cof-How would it feel to have a ghost fee to the following members and sit down beside you? Patrons of the guests: Mesdames Jim Duncan, Clin-Sunday, March 28th, at the local pertunity to experience the thril of a selman, Jr., Will Baker, Origen of public opinion can paper the Church, Services are to be lifetime Sunday night, March 28 Crow, A. L. Janzsen, Martin Emmet lifetime Sunday night, March 28 Crow, A. L. Janzsen, Martin, Emmet when the famous "Spook" Show with Kollman, Robert Kollman, and Una.

ICE CREAM.

nourishing food and a body builder, ed on every side by zealous crusad-2:30 by Rev. Jas. W. Askew, pastor spine-tingling episodes. Some of the It also means an easy dessert for the of Hondo Baptist Church, You are ghosts even wander into the audience housewife on a busy day. Serve it more often as it will frequently sup-Harmonizing with the stage presen- ply the needed calories on a meal of ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH tation, the screen offering will be leftovers besides giving a decided in-'The Ghost Walks', a mystery drama terest to a sketchy dinner. Order a dealing with a party of tourists oc- quart of our pure wholesome ICE.

> Quarts 29c, Pints 15c FLY DRUG CO. Makers of better ICE CREAM.

CARD OF THANKS.

Communion. On Easter Sunday versity of Texas on its week-end our sincere thanks to our friends for anxious expectancy listening for the English services appropriate for the tour March 12-14. The club appear- the many acts of kindness extended day and Holy Communion. This ser- ed at Fredericksburg, Kerrville and us, both in Austin and Hondo, in car-Schreiner Institute, and were guests ing for the funeral arrangements for indeed who would encourage, directly The Colonial will present "RIDERS Palm Sunday 10:30 A. M. Service at Schreiner Institute.

Next Sunday English services for of honor at a dance given by students our beloved husband and father, the or indirectly, a program that would late Peter Jungman. We are deeply Miss Barnes, a freshman at the grateful for the many expressions of University, is the daughter of Mr. sympathy and for the beautiful floral and Mrs. T. C. Barnes, and, as a pos- offerings. Your every kindness will bureaucrats control of a major indus-

MRS. PETER JUNGMAN, ARTHUR H. JUNGMAN, J. FRANK JUNGMAN.

By the

MANAGING EDITOR.

CONFIDENCE.

By Clayton Rand.

In 1933 America was paralyzed by fear-much of our trouble during the depression was because business had the nightmare-was afraid of the dark.

As the country emerges from its jitters, people have gradually grown bolder again until there are already indications of speculation running riot.

Many gambling schemes are being over-worked as over-confidence takes the place of fear in the nation's money marts.

Human nature runs pretty well true to form and before many years shall have passed the same ' people who needed a shot in the ' arm in '33 to bring them bask to life will need a padded cell to subdue their madness.

I hereby resolve to spend a little less than I earn, soaking some of go goofy with the crowd again!

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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Walter Lippman, the dsitinguished publicist, has said that he regards the current "constitutional crisis" brought about by the judicial reorganization proposal, the most vital issue since the Civil War. On first tion--but, on mature reflection, what issue since slavery has so directly afrepresented the Governor in the na- fected the fundamental liberties of the people and the basic doctrines on Although burdened with the affairs which our government was founded?

The importance of the issue The New Fountain Missionary So- forsook his medical practice. He of phasized by the character of the service we must have the proper Marvine Grell, Arnold Reitzer; vocal ciety met at the home of Mrs. A. B. ten stepped down from the Goverhave been blasted--Democrats and 3 members present. The meeting without pay, or to take up the sur- Republicans have joined to fight Oscar Haby. Trust you all be present was opened by quiet music followed geon's knife at the request of a something they believe inimical to future freedom and security. Eco-Throughout his long career he had nomic differences among men have Mrs. Robert Riff was appointed boast was that he never sent a bill to and "liberals" are together in the delegate to our annual conference a widow or a preacher. In the years battle lines, cooperating wholeheartin fact all the fences will be replaced and Mrs. Paine her alternate. We of the World War he cancelled the edly to prevent the passage of a law that they believe would make the

A number of instances of this fact are opposed. Both have in common During his term as Governor of certain characteristics--courage, sin-The following topics were discuss- Arizona, Wm. F. Frerichs, a former cerity and forthrightness. And as a ed: 1. Holden Institute; 2. Valley Hondo boy, held a responsible state result, both Mr. Glass and Mr. Norris are heading the forces which oppose "packing" the court. They may oppose the plan for different reasonsbut each sees in it grave dangers.

It is not a coincidence that outstanding public men of both partiesrogation of liberties in Germany, posal could very easily do the same thing to America.

It can happen here! Only the force of public opinion can prevent it .-

---000-RAILROADS UNDER SIEGE

"As matters stand now, the transportation industry is in a state of siege," said R. V. Fletcher, General Counsel of the Association of American Railroads, recently. "It is attackers, many sincerely striving for the public good, many others insincerely seeking some form of self-aggrandizement.

"I am firmly convinced that whatever foes the railroads now confront will ultimately face our competitors.

"If the government takes over the railroads; the trucks, the buses and the boats will soon follow. If the railroads are overregulated to their detriment the same fate is in store for others. If the demands of labor sound the death knell of transport We take this means of extending highway and the waterway will sit in upon the rails, our friends on the same melancholy sound."

It is a shortsighted business man penalize and hamstring his com-petitor. The greed of politicians other industries will be in immediate line for the same sort of bitter medicine, and ultimately labor will feel

(Continued on last page)

ANNE DAVIS, Editor. MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS, Assistant Editor. FLETCHER DAVIS, Managing Editor.

Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban- R. J. Mangold, here. dera and Bexar Counties) one With Farming, both together one

Outside this area, one year .. \$2.00 With Farming, both together one \$2.25 year

HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 19, 1937.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News. FROM BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and Mr. day Robert Senne of Brackettville visited

Miss Hazel Haass visited her

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Deal of Dilley Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette and

Miss Inez Biry spent Friday in Pearsall. Prof. and Mrs. Luke Wier spent man and Mangold homes Sunday.

the week-end at Charlotte with her parents.

spent Sunday in Pearsall visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bippert spent Riomedina were guests in the R. D. Sunday in Hondo. Amzie and Chas. Godden of Valley

Wells spent a few days with his fath-er, Mr. C. C. Godden. daughters, Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer and Mrs. O. C. Reicherzer and baby er, Mr. C. C. Godden.

FROM YANCEY.

We are glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiligman, Sr., are both well enough to be up after a day. severe siege of flu. Mrs. Heiligman was at Medina Hospital for about a Miss Florence, spent the past weekweek.

Miss Christine Fuller of Alamogordo, Mexico, is visiting her parents Mrs. J. E. Fuller has been on the indisposed list for some time, and under care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Breiten of Hondo

Rev. Carlos Staben of Cotulla was

here last week-end. left for his home at League City.

Mrs. Gladys McAnelly accompani- Benj. Kempf of Castroville, who accompanied them.

Supt. Smith and family and Mr is reported some better. Carl Spratt took advantage of the

tonio Saturday.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub of Cotulla town to attend him.

were guests of relatives herer during last week. Mr. Ed. Saathoff went to Hondo

on the mail car Saturday. The members of the Senior Ep-

Federation at Uvalde last Sunday. Antonio attended church here last Sunday, Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Will

A family barbecue was enjoyed by ily, Nick Wilson and family, Roland Wilson and family, Desha McAnelly and family, Miss Dora Mae Wilson of San Antonio and their guest, Mrs. Dora Thornton Boswell of Evansville

Illinois. Miss Pauline McAnelly, a student of University of Texas, visited homefolks and friends last week-end, took part in the picnic Saturday, and attended church Sunday.

Mr. Austin Smart and family are enjoying a visit from their father Mr. Jim Smart, of Utopia.

Mr. Philo Crain, our school bus driver, went to Hondo on business

Mr. and Mrs. Lock enjoyed the outing last Saturday.

Rev. J. J. Mason, presiding elder of the Uvalde district, preached a very interesting sermon to a goodsized gathering Sunday morning. Af ter the sermon, quarterly conference was held.

Messrs. L. F. Faseler and family George Faseler and family, Willie Faseler and family, John G. Bohmfalk and familyy and perhaps others went to Poteet last Sunday to attend a birthday dinner in honor of Mr Emil Faseler, their brother.

Mr. W. B. Melton and family spent the day in San Antonio last Saturday.

DUMB LUCK!

Stuart Erwin, who never has had much luck with his real-life bridge. was rehearsing for a scene on the set of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "All American Chump", which shows Monday and Tuesday at the Colonial Theatre.

He plays a rustic lightning calculator who sets out to become bridge champion of the world. Seated at the table also were Robert Armstrong, Edmund Gwenn and Betty

The cards were dealt, Erwin studied his hand, and nearly fell from

his chair. He held twelve spades. The script required that he lose the hand!

LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

Mrs. Otto Jungman and daughter, Miss Hazel, and Misses Myrtle Bohl, Rosa Lilly Jungman and Margaret Kauffman were LaCoste ladies who attended the Texas agriculture association at the Plaza hotel in San An-Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo, tonio Wednesday. Some of the num-

ber visited friends. Miss Rachel Mangold and brother, Ivan, of San Antonio spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. nes

C. W. Ahr of Natalia was here on has returned from Somerset after a Tuesday \$1.50 business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Groff visited at the home of Paul Echtle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Conrad of past week.

near Devine were visiting in LaCoste Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iltis and Mrs. Catherine Iltis visited relatives at

* * Castroville Sunday. Mrs. Joe Keller and daughter, Mrs. * Adel Koehler were San Antonio visi- en Hofmeier of San Antonio were

* tors Wednesday. Miss Corine Graft of Hondo this week is the guest of relatives and his of San Antonio were visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from Sunday. Castroville were visiting here Tues-

Messrs. F. A. Block and Lorenz Halbardier, for a few days. with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Rihn from Castroville were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Warren from Castrofriend, Annie Marie Ehlinger, in De- ville is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Biediger here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eckhart from visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass on near Hondo were vsiitors in LaCoste Monday

Henry Mechler from the Sauz was son, Louie, visited Devine Saturday. in LaCoste on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold and sons from Cliff visited in the Jung-

Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Emma Haass and son, Louie William Hitzfelder near Devine Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger from children of Hondo visited his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson Joe Hutzler here Wednesday. Mrs. Alex A. Haby and son from

> Bippert home here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and

> visited in the Divot country Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Keller and sons and Mrs. Oscar Reicherzer and

> daughter were in San Antonio Tues-Mrs. Theresa Obets and daughter

end with friends in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hawkes, son Lee Marion, and daughter, Ina, of Rev. and Mrs. Fuller, for a few days | Hacienda spent a very pleasant weekend with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and children and Clarence Bippert of San Antonio were Sunday guests of visited their son, Roy, and family Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bippert and daughter here

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker and baby of San Antonio and Mrs. Henry After a two weeks' visit with his Biediger from here were the guests mother and sisters, Charles Burgin of Mr. and Mrs. James Haby and sons at Riomedina Sunday.

ed the H .E. class to Dilley Saturday. came down to LaCoste for a visit to Miss McGinnis, teacher of the class his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Rihn, has been quite sick for several days but

Little Sylvan Mangold, 14-months-"soft roads" and motored to San An- old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold, who has been quite ill with Mrs. Stewart Bosswell of Chicago pneumonia for several days, is reenjoyed a barbecue with the Wilson ported as some improved. His confamily on the Blackaller ranch last dition was so serious for a time that a nurse was brought from out of

The Castroville Dept.

Misses Zonie and Rosine Taylor of Hondo visited here Friday. Miss Kate Schmidt and Francis

worth League attended the League Hoog were in Hondo Monday.

Federation at Uvalde last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbach of San son, Don Louis, were Hondo visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger returned home from Schertz Tuesday.

Misses Mary Hoog and Theresa Mr. H. G. Wilson and family Sat. Rihn were LaCoste visitors Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre and G. Wilson, Harrison Wilson and fam- family were in San Antonio Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of San Wilson and family of Cotulla, Elbert Antonio were visitors here Sunday. Louis Hutzler and daughter, Sel



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ma, visited in the Bader Settlement visiting relatives here Sunday. Monday.

Delta were visiting the Albert Hoog family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meister and daughter, Betty Jo, were visiting in San Antonio Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon

visited Dr. and Mrs. A. Aultz in San

Antonio Sunday. Mrs. R. J. Rihn resumed her duties at Hondo Monday after a few days'

visit with homefolks. Edmund Haby and son, Stanley, of Dunlay were here Saturday on busi-

Miss Magdalene (Mac) Mangold

few weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Balmos of Devine were visiting here one day the Coste and Miss Corine Graff of Hon- Lois Becker and Randella Becker

Raymond Moehring of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Schott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Marty Monday evening. Miss Geraldine Christilles and Heluests of Miss Theresa Rihn Sunday. Mitchell Naegelin and Miss McGin-

and Mrs. Chas. Suebs and children Mrs. Alfred Schott of Devine is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Ned Witliff and son of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bohl and Mrs. Mary Schneider of Devine were visit-

ing relatives here Saturday. Bendele Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and

son, Donnie, and daughter, Doris were San Antonio business visitors Monday R. J. Rihn and Father Lenzen made business trip to San Antonio Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Groff of San day. Mr. Rihn remained for a short Messrs. Milton and Guenther Bippert and Miss Dorothy Rieber of San

bardier and baby of Somerset were Alf M. Landon.

Commissioner and Mrs. H. J. Bip-Mrs. Wm. Iltis and children of pert and Florence Tschirhart went on

Albert Karm left for Kerrville the March 28.

past week where he will be a patient

nink in Hondo Sunday. the Pear Valley Ranch and Mrs. Cor- lowed the valentine motif. nelius Mechler from here visited Mr.

family Tuesday.

Ed. Mann and son, Joe, and Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Naegelin, Misses Mary and Dorothy Hoog and Katherine Schmidt, and Messrs. Tom Hoog and Joe Applewhite were San Antonio host of friends here who extend convisitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray and Mrs.

Jake Mechler of San Antonio and were visitors at the Bernard Fitz Simon home one day the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff and

Miss Tusnelda Wurzbach of Cliff San Antonio attended the funeral of and Miss Octavia de Montel of San the late Judge A. M. Lamm of Hondo Antonio were guests of Miss Ruby who was buried Sunday afternoon.

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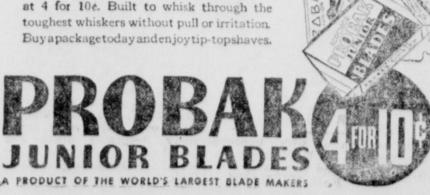
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Mrs. C. F. Gordon was hostess at an announcement party at her Long
an announcement party at her Long
Beach home, yesterday afternoon
Beach home, yesterday afternoon
ber daughter. Miss
Dictured in many particular a pleasure trip to the Medina Lake an announcement party at her Long anday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mann and Miss complimentary to her daughter, Miss pictured in many national magazer and Mrs. Oran Mann and Miss complimentary to her daughter, Miss pictured in many national magazer will be seen in Republication of the complimentary to her daughter, Miss pictured in many national magazer. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mann and Miss Compliance of the Whistling of the Whistli Eddie Sauter of Long Beach on ers of the Whistling Skull"

The game of lotto was used as an Max Terhune. Corrigan again in the Legion Hospital for some time. entertainment feature with prizes his physical prowess with a se Ernest Adams of LaCoste and Miss awarded to Mrs. K. E. Gordon and hair-raising and personally dang Ernest Adams of LaCoste and Miss awarded to Mrs. Archie Rosenbaum. Refresh-stunts. The film shows Frida Mabel Tschirhart of Castroville were Mrs. Archie Rosenbaum. Refresh-urday and Sunday and Sunda guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muen- ments were served of date roll, whip- urday and Sunday at the Company and coffee and red jello. Theatre ped cream and coffee, and red jello Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ihnken from hearts. The table decorations fol-

and Mrs. Nick Tondre of Atascosa Rosenbaum, Mrs. Ethel Finley, Mrs. Mary Russell, Rogers William Canutt O. E. Clark, Mrs. John Laughing- kima Canutt, John Ward, G Mrs. Alfred Keller and children house, Mrs. K. E. Gordon, Misses Godfrey, Earle Ross, and and Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer of La- Beatrice Woolever, Mary Drummond Lane, visited with the P. J. Tschirhart Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Callison and C. F. Gordon.

The announcements were written and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and on valentines concealed in paper napsons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. kins at each guest's place at the ta-Geo. Muennink of Lower Hondo Sun- ble. At a signal each guest opened the napkins, revealing the happy message.—Los Angeles Times. Eddie is the youngest son of Mrs Lena Sauter of Hondo, and has

> gratulations to him. I will be lord over myself. - Goethe

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HONDO WINS COUNTY JUNIOR AND WARD TENNIS.

ague Meët:

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION BOYS' SINGLES Hondo, first-3 points.

Natalia, second—2 points. Devine vs. Hondo-1-6, 0-6. Natalia vs. Yancey-6-4, 6-2. Hondo vs. Natalia—6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

GIRLS' SINGLES Hondo, first-3 points. Natalia, second-2 points. atalia vs. Yancey-7-5, 6-0. Jondo vs. Devine-6-2, 6-2. Hondo vs. Natalia-6-3, 6-2. BOYS' DOUBLES

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Hondo, first-5 points. Devine, second-3 points. Hondo vs. Devine-6-1, 6-1. Hondo vs. LaCoste-6-1, 6-0. evine vs. LaCoste-6-1, 6-4. GIRLS' DOUBLES

Natalia, first-5 points. LaCoste, second-3 points, ancey vs. Natalia-1-6, 2-6. LaCoste vs. Hondo-6-3, 6-1. atalia vs. LaCoste-6-1, 6-3. WARD SCHOOL DIVISION BOYS' SINGLES ancey vs. Hondo-6-0, 6-4-

GIRLS' SINGLES

Rendo won by default-3 points. BOYS' DOUBLES londo won by default-5 points. GIRLS' DOUBLES ondo won by default-5 points. otals: Hondo, 1st, with 24 points; talia, 2nd, 9 points; Devine, Lage and Yancey, 3 points each.

SENIOR TENNIS PLAYED OFF TODAY, MARCH 17.

As the events for Saturday, March 13, were postponed, they are being played off today, Wednesday, March 17. Following is the schedule

100 A. M. PLAYGROUND BALL

Junior Girls' HIGH SCHOOL 00 A. M. SENIOR TENNIS HIGH SCHOOL Boys' Singles

Boys' Doubles Girls' Singles Girls' Doubles

COUNTY MEET-

The concluding events of the Meina County Meet will be held this hiday and Saturday, March 19th and Oth. They are the literary and the mek meet events. The following is he program scheduled for the two

RIDAY, MARCH 19 9:00 A. M. MUSIC MEMORY 10:00 A. M. SPELLING Grades 4 and 5, 5th grade room Grades 6 and 7, 6th grade room High School, 7th grade room

11:00 A. M. ARITHMETIC

12:00 M. ESSAY

Class A, room 1 Class B, room 1 Ward School, room 1 1:30 P. M. CHORAL SINGING Auditorium (meet in room 3) 2:00 P. M. STORY TELLING Room 8 and auditorium 2:30 P. M. EXTEMPORANEOUS

SPEECH Room 7 and auditorium :00 P. M. DECLAMATIONS (All divisions) Auditorium TURDAY, MARCH 20

6:00 A. M. JUNIOR TRACK Ward School Juniors High School Juniors 230 A. M. VOLLEY BALL Ward School

High School 1:30 P. M. SENIOR TRACK SENIOR TRACK SCHEDULE

1. 120 yr. high hurdles

2. Pole vault

3. 100 yd. dash 4. 880 yd. run

5. Broad jump 6, 220 yd. low hurdles 7. Discus throw

8, 440 yd, dash 9. High jump

10. 220 yd. dash 11. Shot put 2. Mile run

13. Javelin throw

14. Mile relay

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

From THE OWL.

ered to him to take to the chief of were as follows: he nation, to be used by them for their security and protection. This request from the Indians may have been the very item which induced The following are the results of congress to provide a flag of the tennis tournaments in the Junior United States. The first starry emward school divisions held Fri- blem was made by Mrs. Elizabeth March 12, the opening date of Ross in Philadelphia in 1777. The na-Medina County Interscholastic tional flag was adopted June 14, 1777, and the first salute to the Stars and Stripes came on February 14, 1778.

Most people believe that the patriotic custom of placing a flagpole on the schools and floating the flag during the school hours is of recent date, but in May 1812, at Calrain, Mass., on Catamount Hill, a flag-raising program was carried out on the school grounds where a newly chopped pine tree served as the Liberty



What is wrong with this flag and why?

Pole. In the United States the salute with right hand, while the person stands at attention, is the common and accepted method of respect or reverence to the flag. The uncovering of the head is also recognized as a salute. Placing hat above the heart or hand on left breast is also esteemed reverential. Our nation has been slow to adopt any definite pledge to the flag aside from the oath of allegiance.

The three elemental tinctures, Red, White and Blue in our flag, have a definite meaning. The continental Congress has bequeathed the following actual definition: White signifies Purity and Innocence; Red, Hardness and Valor: Blue signifies Vigilance, Perserverance and Justice. The dimensions of original represenative American Flag is: Length, 12 feet; width, 7 feet 4 inches; width of Nora Ann Bendele, Eloise Kollman, each stripe, 6 3-4 inches; stars, 3 1-2 Norma Jane Bless, Eela Ray, Ina inches from center to points; blue Joyce Brucks, Asell Mumme, Billy field, 47 1-4 inches wide, 60 inches Ney.

In every war since the creation of our flag on June 14, 1777, it has had From THE OWL. field, seven red stripes and six white then it was shortened to just "Bud". were added. War with Spain, 1898: move a desk. has been improved in that the flag is | California. now a trifle longer and not so wide.

Owlets ASSEMBLY.

in the auditorium last Thursday cow. We all wish "Bud" all the hapwhich consisted of story-telling, dec- piness and good luck possible and as lamations, extemporaneous speech, Walter B. Pitkin said, "Life Begins choral singing, and reports on the At 40". various contests entered. Babo Windrow had charge of the program.

The story tellers were Henry Holloway and Bobbie Nester from the

Reports on the various sports were with a static machine. given by Harry Kollman on track, After this the business meeting Anna Laura Renken on typing, Mim- was held. Field trips in the future mie Doyle Schweers on baseball, were discussed and an amendment to Wanda Dawson on spelling, LaVerne the Constitution was put before the Ulbrich on tennis and Elgin Wiemers | house. on the contests entered by grammar

school students.

is 174.

COUNTY MEET REPRESENTA- IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL-IT'S TIVES CHOSEN.

States flag occurred June 3, 1777, do High School in the County Meet when an Indian requested that a flag were chosen Thursday afternoon in That's the kind of a school that you Saturday. of the United States might be deliv- elimination contests. The results

STORY TELLERS

First: Henry Holloway. Second: Willie Nester. Third: Bobby Nester. DECLAMATIONS

High School Boys' First: Murrel Stiegler. Second: Charles Finger. High School Girls' First: Ginger Fusselman. Second: Merle McCall.

Third: Gwendolyn Gray. Grammar School Boys' First: Robert Cosgrove. Second: William Holloway. Third: Lacy Claude Gilliam.

Fourth: Guido Schweers. Grammar School Girls First: Dorothy Lee Grell. Second: Betty Schlameus.

Third: Mary E. Moore. Fourth: Frances R. Rucker. The following students will now participate in events held March 19,

1937, at Hondo High School. Henry Holloway-Story Telling. Robert Cosgrove-Grammar School Boys' Declamation.

Dorothy Lee Grell-Grammar School Girls' Declamation. Murrel Stiegler-High

Boys' Declamation. Ginger Fusselman-High School Girls' Declamation.

> -Owlets-COUNTY MEET CHORUS.

Castroville.

The members of the Chorus entering for Hondo are:

Fourth Grade-Doris Stiegler, It is easy to look down on others; lie Mae Eckhart, Gladys Bohlen, ficulty.-Landor. Joice Mumme, Toadie Beal, Shirley Ulbrich, Sarah Cameron, Frances Less pains in the world a man can-Martin, Lola Crisp, Darlene Brucks. not take than to hold his tongue .-Fifth Grade-Mary Elizabeth Sir Walter Raleigh. Moore, Margaret Woolls, Dorothy

loway, Lois Sumner. Sixth Grade—Stella Grell, Geraldine Stiegler, Glenrose Brucks, La-Verne Whitehead, Lindabel Saathoff, Dorothy Marie Graff, Alma Nester, Ruth Rucker, Dorothy Woolls,

Lee Grell, Walter Speece, Keitha

Bendele, Billy Fly, William H. Hol-

Seventh Grade-Jo Nell Gaines

-Owlets-"BUD"

a different arrangement of either | Ruben Knowles (better known to stars or stripes, or both. While the us as "Bud") was born on a ranch basic elements are alike, the design near Biry on April 17, 1884. He is is different. Flag of Revolution, the oldest of the seven children in the 1777, first war with England, thir- Knowles family. (Five brothers and teen white stars in a circle in a blue two sisters.) At first he was Brother,

stripes. Flag of War 1812, second March 17, 1932, should be a memwar with England: Fifteen white orable day to all the school, for that stars in a blue field, eight red stripes | was when "Bud" was installed as one and seven white stripes. War with of the most essential working parts Mexico, 1846: Twenty-nine white in the machinery of our Hondo Pubstars in a blue field, seven red lic School. His ability has kept the stripes and six white stripes. Civil other parts "going". He keeps our War of 1861: Eleven states declared halls spotless, doors gleaming, and is that their stars were taken out of the careful to pick up the bits of paper Union, but Lincoln left them in the we carelessly throw on the floor. flag, making 34 white stars in a blue | There seems to be no end to "Bud's" field, seven red and six white stripes. energy. At the word he will willingly 11:00 A. M. PICTURE MEMORY Before the war closed two new stars hang a picture, tighten a screw, or

> Forty-five stars in white on a blue | "Bud" has four children. Three field, seven red and six white stripes. sons and a daughter. Two are living War with Germany or World War, in California, one in Arizona, and 1917-18): In a field of blue are 48 one near Hondo. One of his sons white stars, seven red and six white entered the ministry and his daughter stripes. The proportion of the flag is a hair dresser in a beauty parlor in

Having been raised on a farm, naturally "Bud" likes farm life. Aside from his school work and tamale business, he has a very good garden, An assembly program was given raises chickens and pigs, and has a

-Owlets-SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

The Science Club met last Thurssecond grade, Declaimers were Gin- day evening at 6:30 o'clock, March ger Fusselman, Gwen Gray, Merle 11, 1937. A tin can telephone was McCall, Murrel Stiegler, and Charles set up, and Robert Breiten's crystal Finger. An extemporaneous speech radio set was tried, but at the time was given by Florine Williams. The they could not get any stations tuned Choral singers were members of the in. Several other experiments were fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. | set up. Among them was one done

The next field trip will be taken in about two weeks. It will probably The total number entering contests be to Tarpley to look at Dinosaur tracks.

YOU.

like, You needn't slip your clothes in a Sunday.

grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left end in San Antonio. behind,

It's a knock at yourself when you

It isn't your school—it's you. dents afraid

knock your school;

Lest somebody else get ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can make a school from the Sabinal Sunday. dead.

Your neighbors can make one too,

Your school will be what you want to see; It isn't your school—it's you.

-Owlets-

DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

IN promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all The members of the County Meet | conglomerations of flatulent garruli-Chorus have been selected. They ty, jejune babblement and assinine have learned ten songs from which affectations. Let your extemporanetwo will be selected for them to sing ous descantings and unpremeditated in County Meet. Other schools en- expatiations have intelligibility and tering a chorus are as follows: Yan- veracious vivacity, without thrasonicey, Devine, Natalia, D'Hanis and cal bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic verbosity and valetudi-

James Duderstadt, Grace Woolls, Wil- to look down on ourselves is the dif-

nary vapidity.

Simplicity is a jewel rarely found. -Ovid.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The earliest request for a United The contestants to represent Hon- If you want to go to a kind of a Dawson, Sue Muennink, Kathleen tonio this week-end. and Jo Reily were in San Antonio

Billie Merritt went to San Antonio

Burleigh Smith and Bob Zerr were in Sabinal Satuday and Sunday.

Dalton Pennington spent the week- Norma Kollman went to Sabinal

Geoge Hull, a former H. H. S. stu-For there's nothing that's really dent, now living in El Campo, was a visitor here one day last week.

-Owlets-FOURTH GRADE.

week-end.

Sunday.

The fourth grade has twelve singers in the County Meet Chorus, two And while you make your personal in picture memory and one in spell- quantity is cheaper in the long run

> -Owlets-FROM THE RECORDS.

To be fashionable these days, one Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your must have experienced an appendec- land for you. tomy or suffered a tonsillotomy-or have read GONE WITH THE WIND.

SECOND GRADE NEWS.

Elizabeth Reynolds, Evelyn Ruth Verlean Mumme went to San An-

Buster and Patsy Goff visited

their grandmother. Lela is back in school after being

sick last week. Jimmie Vaughn has a new friend.

A cat came to live with him. this week-end.

-Owlets-H. S. A. MEETING.

Hondo Sports Association met Monday afternoon. A picnic was planned for Saturday, April 10. The Jimmie Rogers, Joice Mumme, and volley ball tournament for the class Real schools are not made by stu. Hal Hunter were in San Antonio this championship will be played in the next two weeks. A baseball tourna-Delta Schlameus went to LaCoste ment will be held between April 5 and 26th and the tennis tournament Toadie Beal went to D'Hanis and is scheduled from April 26 to May

-Owlets-

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D. W. Short was down from his APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE ranch in the northern part of the county Wednesday. He reports little damage done by the cold weather land for you. of the first of the week, and says pastures were never better in his section at this time of the year. Mr. Short has a message elsewhere in this paper that should make law-enforcement officers take notice. The other "interested" parties don't read the Anvil Herald

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on the train held up by a wreck be-

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& A. M., owners of the building oc-

cupied by Holloway Brothers Hard-

ware store, is remodeling the down-

stairs front with a view to moderniz-

ing the same. When completed the

building will be greatly improved in

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis visit-

ed Mr. Davis' niece, Mrs. May Heard,

and family in San Antonio Sunday.

They were accompanied home by

Miss Anne Davis who spent the week-

end with her sisters, Miss Octavia

Mr. F. R. Grube was a business

early Saturday morning, but consid-

erable damage was sustained by his

neighbors south and west of him. In

some instances, where corn was just

tween San Antonio and Houston.

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one egg, add two tablespoons sugar and one cup sour milk. Then add the following sifted dry ingredients: one cup flour, one cup cornmeal, one-half teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Stir in three tablespoons melted butter and one-half cup canned cranberry sauce, using the thick part of the sauce instead of the juice. Bake in buttered muffin tins at 400 degrees for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. This makes

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LUNCHES, BEER AND WINES ALVIN BRITSCH, Proprietor

up in a deep water-furrow, the was unfortunately accompanied

plants were covered up by the hail considerable hail a few miles we beating the soil in upon them.

place now, with the two big Buckeye like weather Saturday aftern

The Hondo Hatchery is a busy lowed by a sudden change to sun

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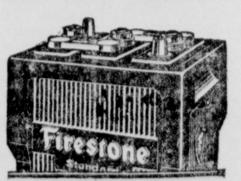
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he State of Texas, ounty of Mednia.

TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CON-

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I hereby order and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 3rd day of April, 1937, by the qualified voters of Commissioners' Precincts los. One, Two, Three and Four, in id county, at the usual voting places in and for each Common chool District in said Commissioners' Precincts for the purpose of lecting County Trustees as follows: (1) For the election of one County Totals rustee at Large to fill the office

e, Two, Three and Four. C. Godden whose term of ofe expires. Said trustee to be electby the qualified voters within

aid precinct only. Said election shall be held at the same time and place and by the same election officers who hold the elecand for each Common School Diset; and the polls at said election aces shall be opened at 8 o'clock M. and not close before 7 o'clock

Witness my official hand and seal office, at Hondo, Texas, on this 2nd day of March, A. D., 1937.
ARTHUR H. ROTHE, unty Judge, Medina County, Texas

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433 acres of land, more or less, known as the old Henry Schuehle. home place, including all improveents located thereon, consisting of dwelling house, barns, well, surface lank, etc., about 73 acres in cultivaon and located on an improved gaveled road and mail route, about 4 miles North of Hondo,

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Tarpley school's soft ball team defeated the aggregation of Yancey school on Wednesday afternoon, giamond at Hondo.

game, amassing 22 hits while the of Agricultural Economics.

runs in the last five innings of the than a year ago. seven-inning game.

ion of the day. In six times at bat he in cold storage, however, are comscored five times. He hit safely three paratively small. times, was safe on Grunewald's error

ed a truck for the transportation of eggs for storage. most of the team.

Score by innings:

RHE 21010 032 3-30 22 4 6 0 011 0-12 7 12

The box score	:						
Tarpley A	В	R	H	RBI	PO	A	
Wharton, 3b	6	2	2	2	5	1	
Schmidt, p	6	3	3	0		7	
Erfurt, 1b						0	
R. Estes, lf	6	3	3	4	1	0	
D. Coffey, c	6	4	2	1	7	0	
0. Estes, ls	6	2	3	1	1	0	
Geuea, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0	
B. Coffey, cf	4	3	2	1	0	0	-
Hoover, rf	3	3	1	0	0	0	
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1	
T. Estes, rs	4	3	1	2	0	0	(
Totals	52	30	22	19	21	9	-

Totals	52	230	22	19	2	1 5	, 3
Yancey							
Ward, c-lf	4	2	2	0	3	1	1
Bohmfalk, rs	4	1	1	2			0
Saat'ff, 3b-cf	3	2	0	0	2	1	0
Wilson, c-p	3	2	1	1		5	1
F. Wiemers, rf .	2	2	1	2		0	0
Mochies, cf					1	0	1
Nixon, 3b	1	0	0	0		1	2
S. Wiemers, 2b.	4	1	1	0			0
MacAnelly, 1b.	2	1	0	0	6	0	2
Gr'n'wald, p-lf .	3	0	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	32	12	7	6	21	11	12

Summary: Home runs, Erfurt, R. now held by Paul S. Keller, whose Estes, O. Estes, Hoover, Bohmfalk, rm of office expires, Said trustee Mochies; two-base hits, R. Estes, B. be elected by the qualified voters Coffey, Smith, T. Estes, Ward; Precincts Nos. struck out, by Schmidt 5, by Grune-d Four. wald 2, by Wilson 4; bases on balls, (2) For the election of one Coun- off Schmidt 6, off Grunewald 4, off Trustee for Commissioners' Pre- Wilson 1; umpires, John Mumme and et No. 4, to fill the office now held J. W. Smith; time of game, 1:07.

AUCTION SALE.

On Saturday, March 27th, at one o'clock P. M., at my place in Quihi, I will sell all my farm implements, corn and other feed stuff, and some ion of Common School Trustees in household furniture at public auction. Fritz Borchers.

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TARPIEY WINS OVER YANCEY. LOW EGG PRICES AND HIGH WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON and estimates that he has at least FEED COSTS WORRY POULTRYMEN.

Increasing numbers of hens, record March 10, by a score of 30 to 12. The heavy production of eggs per hen game was played on the public school and a total production of eggs about a fifth greater than a year ago are The Tarpleyites outplayed their shown in the poultry report as of opponents in every department of the January 1, just issued by the Bureau

Yancey boys were touching Schmidt | Hens were laying about 15 perfor only 7, and committing three cent more eggs per hen at the begin-Buster Schmidt, who went the year ago and about 10 percent more pitching route for Tarpley, was wild than the previous high record for at times and suffered badly in the that date (1932). The Bureau refirst two innings after which he ports total production of eggs in the tightened up and with good fielding country at the beginning of the support held his opponents to two month as about 20 percent greater

The relatively large number of Grunewald, starting pitcher for meat animals sent to market because Yancey, suffered two disastrous of feed shortage through the fall innings, the second and third, in each competed with the large crop of turof which the Tarpley crew garnered keys and chickens, making a poor ten runs on a combination of hits and poultry market and resulting in the Wilson, who relieved him, accumulation of large storage stocks held the mountain boys to five hits of both meat and poultry. The Janout of which, through several mis- uary 1 report of cold storage stocks haps, eight runs were scored. Erfurt, showed poultry holdings at a record for Tarpley, was tthe scoring champ- high for that date. Stocks of eggs

Expensive feed had made produconce and got life on a fielder's choice tion costs very high, so that the low he fifth time. He also batted in five prices received for poultry were the runs to top the list in that line. D. more disappointing. Except for the Coffey of Tarpley was a close second war year 1917, the present season, with four runs out of six times at bat as judged by the relation of poultry and B. Coffey managed three runs prices to feed prices, has been the out of as many times he was charged most unfavorable to poultrymen in many years. The unfavorable egg-Quite a crowd from Tarpley, in- feed ratio, however, presumably will luding all the teachers and a number tend to limit hatchings this spring of pupils and others, were on hand which in turn should strengthen the for the game, A. K. Saathoff furnish- spring market demand and prices of

> To prevent mold, dryness and insect injury to his summer meat, Max Mittag, Sr., of Kleberg county put 78 pounds of cured and smoked pork down in refined cotton seed oil. The last of this meat has been eaten and Mittag says the last piece was just as good as the first. To get a check on this method he left out some meat and before it was eaten it had turned yellow and gotten rancid from the hot weather. Mittag said that the meat covered with oil had the same fresh color that it had at the time it was placed in the oil. According to W. L. Wilkinson, county agricultural agent, it took only three and onehalf gallons of oil to cover the 78 pounds of meat. The larger pieces were placed in the center of the container and then the smaller pieces were placed around the larger ones, some of the bacon even being sliced to fill out vacant places.

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ON SOIL EROSION.

The fight against soil erosion is and we are told by The Progressive Farmer that George Washington himself gave up growing tobacco, began planting clover and practicing crop rotation at Mount Vernon in order to cheek washing and gullies, while in 1813 Thomas Jefferson made the following statement about his farm in Albemarle County, Va.:

"Our country is hilly and we have been in the habit of plowing in straight rows, whether up or downhill, in oblique lines, or however they lead, and our soil was all rapidly running into the rivers. We now plow horizontally, following the curvature of the hills and hollows on dead level, however crooked the lines may be. Every furrow thus acts as a resorvoir to receive and retain the waters, all of which go to the benefit of the growing plant instead of running off into the streams.

Thirteen acres of sudan grass planted on shifted acres under the 1936 agricultural conservation program on his farm in Calhoun county has supplied as much feed during the summer and fall months as 40 acres of native improved pasture, Joe Brett recently told C. E. Nelson, county agricultural agent. Brett planted this sudan grass about March 15, and when the ground was not too wet, about six head of workstock and 25 or 30 head of cattle were grazed on it. The sudan was planted in regular rows and was cultivated about five times during the season. On regular pasture, Brett has mowed weeds once a year for the past five years



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Texas Planning Board statistics esdoubled the carrying capacity of the timate that the 1937 Texas crop of 40 acres. On a branch in this pas- grapefruit will be 6,790,000 boxes ture he has planted 25 pecan trees, out of a national crop of 27,523,000 nothing new. Even in colonial days 15 of which are now budded and the boxes. The value of the 1937 Texas erosion was recognized as a menace, balance of which will be budded in citrus crop is estimated to represent a present market value of \$8,000,-000, compared with \$3,600,000 last



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By Observer.

Of the six known vitamins deemed essential for a complete poultry ration that will meet all the requirements of the flock, the one most likely to be deficient in the ration of the average western farmer is Vita-

Although little is known of the chemical nature of vitamins their continued absence from the poultry ration will be evidenced by the development of deficiency conditions in the birds. Vitamin A is especially important in connection with the health of the flock. Its absence from the ration will lower the resistance of the birds against diseases and makes them especially subject to respiratory ailments. Nutritional roup is a condition caused by feeding a ration deficient in Vitamin A. Workers at the Kansas Agricultural Station state that birds fed a large amount of Vitamin A are less affected by roundworm infestations than those fed rations deficient in this

Vitamin A is sometimes called the growth vitamin because animals and as a green feed substitute, it should fowls fed a ration deficient in this be tested for its Vitamin A content. vitamin do not make a satisfactory growth even tho' the ration may contain a perfectly balanced mixture of the other necessary ingredients.

In a test conducted by the U. S. Poultry Experiment Station at Glendale, Arizona, the effect of Vitamin A on egg production was demonstrated. Groups of twenty-five White Leghorn pullets which had matured ing pens where they could obtain no keepers. The basal diet which was an green alfalfa. The other group re-ceived only the mash. During the If poultrymen realized other pen only produced 193 eggs. egg production, hatchability, etc. feed produced 817 eggs while the program. other pen produced 508 eggs. Over a period of a year the pen receiving the alfalfa produced 3,021 eggs while the other pen produced 682 eggs. Also during this period all the birds receiving no supplementary feed died whereas only six of ohter pen died.

Vitamin A contents in the feed also affects the hatchability of the eggs. The less Vitamin A in the feed given the egg producers, the lower the hatchability of the eggs produc-

Green feed which contains Vitamin A is one of the most vital parts of the poultry ration as well as the most economical source of this vitamin. However, most farmers are likely to take it for granted that their flock is receiving a sufficient amount of green feed, especially in sections where green feed grows abundantly

On the average, five pounds of green feed should be fed daily for each hundred hens. Care should be exercised in feeding some green the chickens will eat enough of it to lessen the mash consumption with a corresponding decrease in egg production. Some green feed such as cabbage and some members of the mustard family should not be fed inasmuch as they flavor the egg with an undesirable taste. White carrots, turnips and mangle beets are valueless as a poultry feed except so far as they produce a variety or a change. Yellow carrots and red carrots are an excellent substitute for green feed and should be fed finely chopped or ground. They are a valuable crop for the poultryman for they may be grown and stored away for use in the winter months when most needed.

Every farmer should make it a practice to plant some patches of green feed near or adjoining his poultry yards. If planted conveniently near his yards, the fowls may graze on it even in periods of inclement winter weather. The most commonly used green feed crops are alfalfa, oats, wheat, barley, lettuce Swiss chard, and different grasses Some of these may be grown the year

All green feed should be fed be fore it reaches the woody stage. If cut when the plants are four or five inches high, the plants will continue to produce tender growth without getting woody. If finely chopped and placed in a wooden or earthenware container and covered with water, the grass will retain its succulence for a long period of time.

The most commonly used green feed substitutes are alfalfa meal, alfalfa leaf meal and cured alfalfa hay. The alfalfa leaf meal is the most important of the two meals inasmuch as the leaf and small stems contains most of the Vitamin A of the stalks. Alfalfa meal is high in protein and fiber while alfalfa leaf meal contains a high percentage of Vitamin A contents. The Vitamin A contents are



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also dependent upon other factors such as the time of year the alfalfa was cut, weather conditions, time it took to cure it, age when cut, exposure to sun, wind, rain and dews. The purchaser of alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaf meal should examine the bag for freshness, greenness and freedom from large stems.

The success of using cured alfalfa hay as a substitute for green feed is somewhat dependent upon the conditions under which the hay was produced and handled. Only the best. bright, green leafy hay should be used. The hay should be placed in a feed rack constructed so as to avoid wastage or it may be ground and placed in containers and covered with water to increase its succulence.

Yellow corn, yellow milo and hegari, three grains commonly used in poultry rations, contain some Vitamin A but only yellow corn is used in the ration in amount enough to supply the quantity of this vitamin needed and most mashes do not use enough yellow corn to supply this

Several cod-liver oils contain Vitamin A but some fish oils are prepared principally as a source of Vitamin D. When buying cod-liver oil to use

The amount of green substitutes to be used in a poultry ration is de- tle, and everything else produced in 40 or 50 per cent of the ration is composed of yellow corn, about five products to Eastern States to be leaf meal. If the ration contains 40 all the profit and increased taxes, or to 50 percent of red milo or hegari, income, that we would have if we on alfalfa range, were placed in lay- the alfalfa meal should amount to manufactured the different comother feed than that supplied by their intake. It is advisable under any developing Texas to the fullest ex-keepers. The basal diet which was an system of feeding to include at least tent, so as to benefit the people of system of feeding to include at least all-in-one mash which contained five percent alfalfa leaf meal in the Texas most directly, practically no Vitamin A was supple- ration. Use cod-liver oil as recommented in one group with fresh mended along with five percent al-

If poultrymen realized the absofirst twenty-eight days the pen re- lute necessity and the importance of ceiving alfalfa as a supplement to the using green feed or its substitutes, mash produced 237 eggs while the for promoting better growth, health, Soil Conservation Service project At eighty-four days, the pen receiv- considerable more attention would ing the supplementary Vitamin A be given to this side of the feeding Service forestry staff.

THE OTHER GULLIED.

Mankato, Kansas, during a recent worth \$25 per thousand; 41 railway rain, brought out strikingly the value ties, worth 35 cents each; and 259 of terraces. The fields were of posts, worth 10 cents apiece about the same size and slope. One Fry's survey showed that the av-

More than 30 times as much surface were used on the farm and would soil was removed from the unterrac- have cost the farmer \$228 a year if The water running off from the un- market. Thus, the farmer averaged terraced field was muddy brown, but an annual saving of about \$141 the water coming out of the terrace apiece by utilizing woodland properchannels was relatively clear.

immediatey after the rain also pre- farm was equal in heating value to sented a contrast. The terraced field 9 1-2 tons of anthracite coal. was covered with miniature lakeswater that was soaking into the feeds such as Swiss chard and lettuce ground and being stored in the subsoil. The unterraced field was covbecause this feed is so succulent that | ered by thousands of miniature gulmoisture and soil away from the

> The Soil Conservation Service emphasizes, however, that terracing is only one of several effective methods to control soil erosion and that all terraces on cultivated land should be supplemented by proper crop rotations and tillage methods.

A preliminary survey at the end of October showed that 41 trench ilos had been filled in 10 of the 13 communities of Castro county. Of these, 32 have been constructed this year to take care of the heavy crop of grain sorghums.

FREEMAN W. BURFORD.



He believes that the natural resources of Texas should be used for the benefit of all Texans; that is The three quarters of a million beethat factories should be established in this State to manufacture the finished products from oil, cotton, cattermined by the amount of Vitamin this State, and the finished manufac-A already in the mash or ration. If tured products shipped to other States, instead of us sending the raw percent of the total feed intake manufactured there and sold back to should be of a good quaity alfalfa us, and the people of Texas losing eight to ten percent of the total feed modities in the State. He believes in

FARM WOODS PROFITABLE.

Farm woodlands are not only helping to control soil erosion but are paying farmers on Coon Creek, Wis., area good dividends, according to John Fry, of the Soil Conservation

Fry made a study of 118 farms within the area in the winter of ONE FIELD WAS TERRACED AND 1934-35 and found that the average farm woodland produced more than 11 cords of fuel wood, worth \$4 per A comparison of two fields near cord; 649 board feet of lumber,

field was terraced and one was not, erage farm included in the study Run-off from these two fields was produced in 1 year woodland proneasured by the Soil Conservation duced valued at \$101.67, Approxi-Service and the quantity of silt car- mately 85 percent of the woodland ried by the water was determined, products, valued at more than \$87 ed field as from the terraced field, he had bought them on the open ty. As a single example, the fuel The appearance of the two fields wood used annually on the average

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-HALCYONE G. MORGAREIDGE.

With honey production below the demand, farmers interested in diversified agriculture would do well to turn to bee keeping, according to H. F. Wilson of Madison, Wis., head beekeeper of the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the finance committee of the American Honey Institute. He was in San Antonio attending the International Beekeepers Conference on November 24th. keepers in the United States have produced 40,000,000 pounds of hony annually during the last ten years,



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with left-over canned or stewed tom of the individual cup cake page. fruit—making it into a delicious Put one of these in each cup before dessert. And here is the way to do pouring in batter and when baked, it: Pour 3 cups left-over, canned cakes will come out without difor stewed fruit (undrained - one ficulty. kind or an assortment) in a shallow baking dish. Then sift 3/4 cup | To melt a small flour, 34 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon bak- quantity of butter. ing powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt place it in the together in a bowl. Add 1 unbeaten bowl of a soup egg and mix well. Then spread this ladle and hold dough mixture over fruit. Bake in over top burner a moderately hot oven (375°) ap- flame. The handle proximately 30 minutes; or until is long enough to brown. Serve warm with cream. keep your hand well away from In making this dessert, be sure the flame. your left-over fruit has not gone "flat." The best way is to keep it A SAVORY SALMON LOAF in in a modern air-conditioned ice re- time for Lent! Drain liquid from frigerator.

this unusual suggestion. Have the onion (cut fine) and 1/8 teaspoon Easter bonnet, another a necklace odor will be transmitted to other

If you grease a casserole and its constantly washed free of food lid before putting any food in it odors. Savory Salmon Loaf is defor baking, the casserole can easily licious served with a casserole of be washed in hot, soapy water later potatoes au gratin, or whipped powithout prolonged soaking.

matical error, 3 parts ice and 1 part salt—the best which was discov- proportion for quick freezing. Secered by some mem- ond, do not use too much sugar in ber of the household, she was fined the recipe as it slows down the

To prevent cup cakes from sticking to the bottom of the baking tins, cut a number of wax paper Here is a miracle you can work rounds just big enough to fit the bot-

one No. 2 can of salmon, remove bones and skin, and flake. Add 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of For a novel kitchen shower, try chili sauce, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons guests arrive in a body, salt. Mix well. Place in well each wearing a cooking greased loaf pan and bake in modutensil in some unusual erate oven (350°) for approximately manner; and to each 45 minutes. Unmold and garnish utensil have attached a with lemon rings, pimiento strips recipe suited to its use, and parsley. This salmon loaf can One person might wear be stored, until ready to bake, in a cake pan gaily decor- a modern air-conditioned ice reated to resemble an frigerator with no fear that the fish of kitchen gadgets, and so forth. foods. The air-conditioning chamber of the new ice refrigerator provides circulating cold air which is tatoes on the half shell.

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COLDS and FEVER THE WAY OF SALVATION. By Rev. J. T. Horger.

ARTICLE NO. 22

"I thank my God upon every rebrance of you, always in every with joy, for your fellowship ne gospel, from the first day un-; being confident of this very so walk ye in him." Salvavrought upon the basis of a COVENANT, which always requires lled to continue; but God ough His tender mercy, warns and os us to undertake again; but if have sinned by omission or comsion, it is charged against us, and shall be with you." ession and true repentance is the apostle mean; God will impart divine way back to justification. But we turn to Phil. 3:1-7, Paul

orts them to continue in the joys salvation and to beware of dogs doers and the concision, Jewish achers of the Law, demanding litral circumcision, and the keeping of e moral law. But Paul says, "For eighth day, of the stock of Israel. o clung to the Davidic covenant sisted of 400 cattle and 500 calves. hich embraced Christ. "As touchreal, persecuting the church; touchng righteousness which is in the law "But what things were

St. Paul, in the above paragraph telling us that man being fallen ndemned and sinful, cannot save sed, or observe any or all forms and nonies; nor by being confirmed at \$7.00. sking decisions and joining the y condemned to die by the rightous law of God, and just wait the our hearts and lives is our only hope. St. Paul declares that he has removed all earthly possessions, and turned wholeheartedly to Christ: That I may know him, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable to his death." Note that he is not seeking the riches of Christ's grace only, but also that he may partake of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death; "If by ANY MEANS I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." It seems that Paul was endeavoring, possible, to the resurrected, eternal life, through a supreme consecraion and an extra flight of faith. Then he tells us that he had not atained unto the resurrection of the dead; nor was he perfect in that abservice in which he had been striving. ment Administration. Phil. 3:12, "But I follow after, that may apprehend that also for which am apprehended of Christ Jesus.' ie means to say, "That I may attain that for which Christ has provided." thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. press toward the mark for the prize f the high calling of God in Christ This, Phil. 3:13-14, is a favorite text by the "One blessingist"mean all throe who don't believe in anctification wrought by the baptism with the Holy Ghost and fire, as second work of grace. They hold hat St. Paul never claimed perfecion, nor even hoped to be perfect until the end of this life. And that is true, touching the subjects in consideration, namely: 1st, the hope of his resurrection through an ultimate self dedication and faith; and 2nd, by a continued faith, consecration, and reaching out for the highest attainments through grace to the end of this life; is not only commendable, but is the will of God tonching the conduct of every saint on earth. But the perfection we usually refer to, in our insisting on believers going on to, is justification plus regeneration ater on, sanctification and the ABIDING Comforter, by the baptism with the Holy Ghost. This is called Christian perfection, because it is the reception of the last, of the three cardinal principles, named above which are indispensable to the established Christian life, but by no means

ning of a more rapid growth in grace.

But as to St. Paul's perfection, by

the second blessing, he received that

three days after he was converted on

the road to Damascus. When in Da-

maseus, under the ministry of Ana-

hias, he received the Gift of the

Roly Ghost, which perfected him in

Justification, regeneration and sanc-

tification, the three cardinal princi-

divinely prepared for the walks of a

Next we point out the directions as to the subjects suited to the Chris-* tian's mental reflection, thoughts, meditations and studies; as in Phil. 4:8-9, 'Finally, my brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if We now touch the high points relany praise, THINK ON THESE tive to salvation in Paul's letter THINGS." Now, to think, medidate Rome to the Phillipinas. This and study on the above suggested very affectionate epistle. Phil. themes, does not at all bring the unsaved into salvation; but in case one is already possessed with any degree prance of you, all making of salvation, the admenitions given above by St. Paul are of the utmost value in the development and establishment of the Christian character; that he which hath begun and it will extend the right knowld work in you will perform it uneedge in the right direction. We take he day of Jesus Christ." This up Phil. 4:9, "Those things which that God is faithful, and will ye have both learned, and received. ans that God is faithful, and and heard and seen in me, do: and ection, and thence to the day of the God of peace shall be with you. Lord, provided we obey the ad- Happy is the preacher who can con-"As ye have received scientiously say to those he has been preaching to, the things learned of me and the gospel which you have accepted of me, and heard and seen in If one fails, the other is not me, do; yea, truly happy is he; and other things being equal, he carries a conscience void of offense. And like St. Paul, he can say to his faithful followers: "And the God of peace By which, the

> peace to your souls. (To be continued)

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK.

Monday, March 15, 1937 (Federal-State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Texas, March 15thare the circumcision"-of the The cattle and calf market Monday rt_"which worship God in spirit at San Antonio was generally active d have no confidence in the flesh." on very light supplies on both packher in physical circumcision or er and shipper accounts. Calves and mere performance of moral cows were strong to 25 cents higher; Then he says, if those Jewish spots on calves, 50 cents higher than achers think they have something last week's close. The demand for boast of, I move: "Circumcised medium to good grade steers and and most yearlings strengthened the tribe of Benjamin, a Hebrew sales were strong to unevenly higher. the Hebrews." He was not of the Bulls and other classes were steady n tribes, but of Juda and Benjamin, to strong. Estimated receipts con-

Short fed medium grade steers at ng the Law, a Pharisee; concerning \$6.50 to \$7.50 with good grade 800pound fed offerings up to \$9.50. Truck lots of medium grade short fed yearlings sold mostly at \$7.00 to rain to me, those I counted loss for \$7.50 with a few good kinds up to brist. Yea, doubtless, I count all \$8.50, including a load of 607 pound hings but loss for the excellency of offerings at \$8.25. Plain grass yearknowledge of Christ Jesus my lings sold down to \$5.00. Good grade ord: for whom I have suffered the grass calves cashed mostly at \$7.00 s of all things, and do count them and \$7.25 and down, with very few ot dung, that I may win Christ, and "rannies" down to \$3.50. Good short found in him, not having my own fed calves mostly \$7.00 to \$7.75. ghteousness, which is of the Law Good fat cows sold at \$5.00, few that which is through the faith above. Common to medium butcher Christ, the righteousness of God kinds sold mostly to \$4.00 to \$5.50. 'ew above. Common to medium butcher kinds sold mostly at \$4.00 to \$5.00 with low cutters down to \$3.00. Weighty bulls sold around \$5.35 and timself by being baptized or circum- down. Stocker calves cashed at \$6.25 and down with 643-lb. stocker steers

Hogs, 400 head. The market was urch; and undertaking to keep the active on light supplies and prices oral law. All these and a thousand held steady to strong with last week's des more are worth nothing, abso-tely nothing, to a soul or race al-tely nothing, to a soul or race al-tely nothing to die by the right. \$9.40 to \$9.60. Best 140 to 160 ay of execution. The soul that sin- pound offerings sold mostly at \$7.50 it shall die. Our chance is in to \$9.00; 160 to 180 pounds, \$9.00 hrist, His righteousness applied to to \$9.50; 260 to 300 pounds, \$9.25 to \$9.60. Packing sows sold mostly at \$8.00 and down, few \$8.25.

No sheep or goats were on offer Monday. Short lot of plain yearling lambs late Saturday cashed at \$6.00. Few head of shorn matured wethers brought \$5.00 and down. The market was quotably steady with these sales.

CANNING AND PACKING CO-OPS IN TEXAS AIDED BY RE-SETTLEMENT.

Low-income farmers in the Ric Grande Valley who recently saw half their tomatoes rot in the field are being helped to set up a \$17,000 canning plant, according to reports on a wide range of cooperative activities in Texas and Oklahoma received by solute sense of consecration and local representatives of the Resettle-

The cannery is being built at Quemado, where loans of \$50 each have been recommended to 68 lowincome farmers with which to buy stock in the plant. An association Brethren, I count not myself to formed last summer began the canhave apprehended: but this one nery, but lacked sufficient funds. Resettlement Administration is endeavoring to obtain early approval of the loans in order that the cannery may be completed in time to handle cabbage, which is to be marketed within a few weeks. Capacity will be 120 carloads annually.

A meat-packing cooperative is being formed with Resettlement help at arr, through which that section may be helped to develop hog-raising, the weather of the Valley being too warm to permit slaughter of hogs without refrigeration. The proposed plant would provide individual meatlockers for the participating farmers within a refrigerated building.

A cotton-growing association is being set up in Harrison County, Texas, with 262 members, its first activity to be participation in the county's one-variety program. Gins have agreed to arrange special facilities to keep this variety of cetton separate. A total of 202 loans have been

made for cooperative purposes to low-income groups of Texas and Oklahoma farmers by the Resettlement Administration during the past ten months, for a total of \$153,466. Low income farmers of this county

who are interested in cooperative enterprises are invited to get in touch with the Resettlement Administration County Supervisor. is this the end, but rather the begin-

Mr. Price's office is over the Hondo National Bank.

For the first time in history Texas grapefruit this winter commanded a 35 cent per box premium over California and Florida grapefruit on the New York market. The premium grapefruit was grown near Mission.

ples, which sets the believer on foot. lin.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President and Attorney General Defend Supreme Court Packing Plan-Open Warfare Between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—Franco Threatens Madrid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the President's fireside radio address and the opening of hearings by the senate judiciary com-

versy over the prop-

President Roosevelt

osition to enlarge the Supreme court took on renewed heat. Mr. Roosevelt's talk was so generally heard over the radio that no extended report of it is needed. He made an extraordinarily bitter attack on the majority of the Su-

preme court that has repeatedly upset New Deal legislation, and avowed frankly his determination to have a tribunal that "will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy." If the phrase "packing the court" means that, then, said the President "I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing-

"The court, in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions." said Mr. Roosevelt, "has improperly set itself up as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature, as one of the justices has called itreading into the constitution words and implications, which are not there, and which were never intended to be there.

"We have, therefore, reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the Supreme court to the constitution itself. We want a Supreme court which will do justice under the constitution-not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws and not of

Mr. Roosevelt divided the opponents of his plan into two classes. The first, he said, includes those 'who fundamentally object to social and economic legislation along modern lines" and opposed him in the last election; and of them he spoke with supreme contempt. The second group, those "who honestly believe the amendment process is the best," were told they could not expect faithful support from their "strange bedfellows," and that even if an amendment were pas ed and ratithe "kind of justices who would a final grand assault on Madrid. He be sitting on the Supreme court

Attorney General Cummings appeared before the senate judiciary committee to speak for the President's court bill, and he used much the same arguments Mr. Roosevelt had employed. Senators Borah and Burke questioned him sharply and searchingly, but he was agile in evasion. However, he did satisfy the opposition senators by admitting bluntly that the purpose of the measure was to change the complexion of the court, to get men with "liberal, forward - looking views."

Senator Dieterich of Illinois sought to curb the questioning of Mr. Cummings but was squelched by Borah. Dieterich has not committed himself on the bill but is now classed among its supporters. His candidate for the federal circuit court of appeals in Chicago, District Judge J. Earl Major of Springfield, has just been nominated by the President.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson was the second witness heard, and the foes of the measure sought to prove, by questioning him, that there is no actual need for the judiciary bill to relieve congestion of federal dockets and therefore that the only purpose of the measure is to change the viewpoint of the high

SATISFIED with the way his administrative plans are going forward, President Roosevelt left Washington for a two weeks' stay in Warm Springs, Ga. He went directly to his white cottage on Pine mountain from which he looks down on the foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers. It was announced that he would see few officials or other visitors there, conducting all essential public business by telegraph and telephone. Temporary executive offices were set up in Kress hall at the foundation.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada had discussed the St. Lawrence waterway treaty during King's visit. Whether the treaty will be submitted to the senate at this session, he said, is not yet known. It was rejected a few years ago.

THE Committee for Industrial Organization has declared open warfare on the American Federation of Labor by authorizing its executive officials to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city and cen-The best is the cheapest.-Frank- tral bodies and local groups when- interior.

WITH the repercussions from ever it is deemed. John L. Lewis says the C. I. O. has hundreds of applications for affiliation and that cope with the maritime strike. he will take in any A. F. of L. unions mittee, the controthat wish to join his organization.

At the same time half a hundred organizers of the American Federation of Labor met with President William Green to plan means of protecting the body against the C. I. O. and to hold the ranks of the craft unions in line. 1936.

They arranged for an intensive campaign to organize unions in steel to rival the C. I. O.'s Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers; considered spreading the charge that Lewis is allied with communist interests, and the launching of plans to organize in the cement, aluminum, cereal, and flour mill industries. The organizers also discussed organization of gas station attendants, which would overthe petroleum industry.

The Carnegie-Illinois company union, which is bitterly opposed to the C. I. O., has not yet reached an agreement on affiliation with the

General Electric and some of the other big concerns that yielded to a certain extent to the demands of the C. I. O. followed the example of the steel companies in asserting that they still reserved the right to deal also with other unions or groups of employees.

Eight thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's Pittsburgh plant demanded a 20 per cent raise in wages and it was feared they would start a strike if the demand were rejected.

Because the Chrysler motor company refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for all its employees, a strike was called in all its major units in Detroit, and other plants of the company were closed because of dependence on Detroit production. More than 50,000 workers were thus thrown into idle-

The union also called a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company because, they asserted, officials of the concern were stalling in negotiations on working conditions.

fied, its meaning would depend on was reported to be about ready for Stalin regime.



Gen. Franco

mediate cutting off the capital's last road to the east. Military observers predicted that the be fought on the line between the

assembled a tre-

mendous force of

tanks and artillery

and captured sever-

al towns near by,

threatening the im-

Tajuna and Tajo rivers. Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist comthat 7,000 Italian troops were taking

part in the attack on Guadalajara. These men, he asserts, were landed in Cadiz on February 22, two days after the international neutrality committee's ban on permitting "volunteers" to enter Spain was declared effective.

Spanish liner Mar Cantabrico by a rebel vessel was a spectacular event in the war. She was carrying a cargo of planes and munitions from the United States for the loyalists and sought to evade the insurgent cruisers by taking the name of an English ship. But, according to a story printed in New York, the complete plan of her movements was revealed to the agent of the rebels in that city and cabled to their headquarters in Spain. Also, according to the only member of the crew who escaped capture, the crew found the captain was communicating with the insurgents and executed him at sea. The Mar Cantrabrico, with fire in her holds, was taken to Ferrol. It was presumed most of the Spaniards aboard were slain.

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA, city manager of Cincinnati since 1930, was selected as president of the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the institution's board of regents. If he accepts the place he will succeed Dr. Glenn Frank who was ousted because he was not satisfactory to the La Follette regime. Dykstra is fifty-four years old and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the new Duffey-Vinson coal bill, which takes the place of the measure knocked out by the Supreme court. It would set up government regulation of the soft coal industry through a commission in the department of the

HITHERTO on a temporary basis, the United States maritime commission is now permanently established, or will be as soon as the senate acts on nominations sent in by the President. Mr. Roosevelt selected as chairman of the commission Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, former chairman of the securities and exchange commission. He is a millionaire banker and business executive and a stanch supporter of the New Deal. The other members named are Thomas M. Woodward; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Edward C. Moran Jr., former Maine congressman, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired. Moran, Wiley, and Land were named to the temporary commission appointed last fall to

Kennedy once served the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation as business administraton. In that capacity he met and became a warm friend of the then assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was active in the Presidential campaigns of 1932 and

WILLIAM ABERHART, social credit premier of Alberta, Canada, has introduced a bill that would give his government full control over every business, industry, trade and occupation in the province, and would force every man, woman and child to pay a personal license fee to carry on his or her

The bill gives the cabinet the lap with Lewis' plans to organize power to refuse to grant or renew a license to any person or business operating in the province, and to impose a maximum fine of \$50 for individuals, and \$200 for corporations, or a jail sentence of up to ninety days for attempting to carry on without the government's permission.

> Another law proposed by Aberhart gives the administration power to fix minimum and maximum prices for all commodities and services and to prescribe standards of "ethics, methods, practices or sys-

D ICTATOR STALIN hasn't yet cleaned up the Russian Communist party to his own satisfaction, and it seems probable that

more men once prominent among the bolshevists will go to trial as traitors. Foremost among these unfortunates are Alexis Rykov, former president of the council of people's commissars, or premier, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government organ Izvestia.



These two were expelled from the Communist party the other day on charges of anti-party activity, and it is believed in Moscow they and G EN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, leader of the Spanish Fascists, for conspiring to overthrow the for conspiring to overthrow the

> For ten years Rykov was premier of the soviet union, and before that, during the civil war, he had the job of provisioning the Red before Guadalajara army. Though succeeding to Lenin's position, he did not have his power, for Stalin reserved that for

DR. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, one of America's foremost naturalists, died at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of eightygreatest battle of two. He was the first director of the war would soon the New York Zoological park, retiring in 1926. Doctor Hornaday was a devoted advocate of the conservation of wild life and steadily worked mander in the Madrid area, charged | for the protection of migratory fowl and for federal game refuges.

One of the leaders of the Republican party passed with the death of Mark L. Requa in Los Angeles. He was national committeeman from California from 1932 to 1936, was a close friend of Herbert Hoover and for years a dominant figure The shelling and capture of the in politics on the West Coast. During the World war Mr. Requa was director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration and the "motorless week-ends" he established are still remembered.

> FIGURES supplied by the Department of Commerce show that the live stock producers who predicted the United States would be forced to depend on foreign meat imports this year were right. During January the arrivals of foreign pork at domestic ports set an all time record for any month, and the imports of meat were far in excess of those a year ago. This condition is blamed on the drouth and the four-year federal crop control pro-

Meat imports in January aggregated 30,387,000 pounds, compared with 19,922,000 in January of 1936 and only 7,14,000 pounds in 1935. Dressed pork imports alone reached the record figure of 5,580,033 pounds compared with 2,250,389 in January, 1936, and only 265,000 in 1935.

Heavy imports of pork continued during the first three weeks of February, government figures for receipts at New York indicated. During this period foreign nations shipped 2,988,500 pounds of pork to New York which exceeded imports for any February.

Canada proved to be the largest source of supply for the American market. Imports of all kinds of meat from Canada during the first month of this year were approximately 17,102,000 pounds, an increase of 190 per cent over the 5,-84,000 pounds imported in January of last year.



EAH MERWIN had been the one elected to stay at home when the others went into town in the old flivver to the morning New Year's service at the church. Someone had to remain at home to watch the stock and, too, Leah hadn't a new or even a decent coat. Jake Merwin was having tough sledding in financial affairs without one more need being voiced, so Leah never told him of her need.

"I wouldn't have minded if it hadn't started snowing the minute their backs were turned and nowthey won't tackle driving home in



this weather," but Leah's words stopped at once as she made out in the swirling snow a car that was stopping in the barnyard. The plump figures of a man and a woman were making a wild dash for the protection of the house.

"We saw we couldn't go another turn of the wheels," the sweet, friendly woman told Leah-the lady who introduced the two of them as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madison, miles to the east of Borger. "We hoped to spend New Year's and visit at our son's, Tom Junior's over at Borger, but now-well, we want to buy our dinner here from you. May we, my dear, without putting you out?"

They were such a jolly pair and Leah even forgot to be embarrassed when she had to serve them the only thing she had prepared. a feast of delicious fried mush and butter and syrup and plenty of fresh milk and coffee. Supper consisted of the same fare and so did breakfast the next morning, but



by that time the Merwins were able to break the drifts and reach the farm and the Madisons, via those breaks, went on their belated

"It will be a happy New Year every day for a year for us, Momsy," Leah shouted when the Madisons were out of sight. To a smiling but perplexed family, Leah explained that Mr. Madison owned a small chain of meat markets and small cross road grocery stores and that he had given her sufficient orders for slabs of cornmeal mush just like she had served him and his good wife, for all those stores for one year at least. "The labels on this mush, he said, are to read 'Lady Leah's Prize Mush'." When the trio had quieted down a bit she added: "The money end of the contract will settle all our financial difficulties for the year and who knows, maybe forever!" Western Newspaper Union

-CARTANTO

Beginning of the Year

As early as 251 B.C., the Romans accepted January as the beginning of the year. They named the month in honor of Janus, the two-faced god, as looking both into the past and the future. During the Middle Ages the year was made to begin at various dates. In England, in 1751, January was made the first month by act of Parliament.

History's Boss!



Herbert Gambrell, history professor Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Ex-position which opens in Dallas, June

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937

Hollingsworth, Misses Aggie Reily and Mabel Wood of Sabinal spent Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Emil Schreiber of San An-Langfeld, Sunday.

the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinhart of Del Rio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart Sunday.

Mr. Emil Nehr, reported ill with pneumonia, was taken to the Medina Hospital last Saturday.

Miss Carrie Langfeld spent last week-end in San Antonio, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Matula. Herbert Koch of Austin spent Sun-

Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal visit-

ed her mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert sponded. here Sunday. home in San Antonio Friday after a sponsor, took charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- stamping their spreads. tin Franger of San Antonio.

Mrs. H. C. Rothe and daughters ed, and the members worked on their MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. Lucy and Sara, visited in the home spreads. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reily at Sabinal

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Monday evening in the High School serve it as nearly as possible in a conauditorium. The winners were as fol- dition similar to that of the freshly lows: story-telling, Elizabeth Barber, harvested product," said Miss Irene Junior Girl Ward School, Stella Nes- Hawkins, Medina County demonstrater, Junior Boy Ward School, Robert tion agent, to the members of the Love, Senior Girl High School, Ber- Seco 4-H Girls Club, which met at tie Mills. Of the Senior High School the school house Friday, March 5. Boys, Orson Secrest won without ers from Utopia.

D'HANIS P. T. A.

The D'Hanis Parent-Teacher Asso-March 17, at the High School auditorium, with Mrs. I. F. Aten presid-School Choral Club, with Miss Brucks Gertrude Weynand. directing, sang two numbers.

Aten announced that the

ANVIL SPARKS.

(Continued from first page.)

are unjustified in principle and en for military purposes without due contain many interesting comments in 10 months. Wawarofsky for the dangerous in practice. No industry has shown a finer spirit of service. It is one of the largest employers in the New Dealers nation, and in the last 12 months alone it has increased its payroll by 100,000 workers. Its wage rates and in accomplishing the measure's purworking standards are unsurpassed.

Adoption by the government of fair competitive break and assure seems to have escaped the most asthem that they will not be subjected tute minds and yet one that should unfriendly and expensive legislation, would spur railroad develop- any consideration for the liberty we ment and lead to the spending of millions of dollars of private capital. Most important of all, it would save the country from threats of government ownership of the railroads-and that would be a boon to every citizen and taxpayer .- Industrial News

ANOTHER GOOD INTENTION HEADED WRONG.

Senator Tom Connally of our proud State of Texas takes pride in the authorship of a measure he has just proposed in the United States Senate the aim of which is said to be to "Take the Profit out of War" If that were its only purpose its

aim would be commendable But with that end concede, the

method proposed to achieve it is oper to objection on both moral and practical grounds.

It is proposed by the measure that in the event the United States beinvolved in war increased faxes will become automatically effective-not to "raise necessary funds for the maintenance of the government economically administered" but to "prevent industry from profiting out of war"

No matter how the principle may be flouted in America, it is a fact that the power to tax for any other purpose than to "maintain the than a well considered interest in our government economically administered" is the power to take without com pensation, the power to destroy, and process proposed for achieving its alleged purpose is, therefore, without justification in good morals

open to two objections.

Indusry exists on earned profits

and operates to earn them. Therefore, industry would either in the first place, find means of passing on its added tax burden to the free-men lies the best assurance that consumers of its products, thereby their county will continue to descrive adding to the expense of war; or, in it and thereby best assure its safety the second place, failing to earn against dangers both from without profits, would cease to function.

In either case, the purpose of the or is this country ripe for becomtax increase would be defeated; and ing the plaything of a war-lord? in event it assumed the latter form, the government would be forced either to buy from foreigners or take people seeking farms, ranches or the industries over and run them-a homes in town for rent or lease. more expensive process by far than Moral, advertise your rental property leaving them to function in regular in the Anvil Herald.

Mrs. Hubert Peters, Mrs. Norman Fifth District Conference would be They shall blow in vain held at Uvalde April 5th, 6th and 7th. To chill the love your memory claims. Delegates appointed were Mrs. John

Pete Saathoff. The following officers were elect- Plant more generous tonio visited her sister, Mrs. Lina ed: president, Mrs. Aten; 1st vicepresident, Mrs. Herman Couser; 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney of Corpus vice-president, Mrs. Ferdie Koch: Never Summer's breezes, Christi spent the week-end here in third vice-president, Mrs. John Rieb-Nature's alchemist of life and er; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Boog; and treasurer, Mrs. P. F. Saathoff.

D'HANIS 4-H CLUB.

"I have been asked to make three And never the Autumn winds candlewick bedspreads since I com- That tell of harvests done pleted mine," said Doris Butts, at the Shall know more abundant yield-meeting of the D'Hanis 4-H Club. For yours is the sum held at St. Anthony's School on Of your every mortal breath.

Melba Rieber, the president, called Blow gently then, oh winds, day here in the home of his father, the meeting to order. The secretary For here lies a man; read the minutes and called the roll, And though to which twenty-two members re- You blow as you listeth best

Miss Hawkins was not present at Mr. Edgar Reinhart returned to his the meeting, so Miss Ethel Rothe, the And may not we who linger here

The members were asked how visit of several days with his parents, many of them had their spreads start- Has found, beyond this finite sphere, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed and ten responded. Eight report- A Father's "Well Done" as he meets Franger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ed that they would need help in

The business meeting then adjourn-

-Mary Belle Carle, Reporter.

SECO 4-H GIRLS CLUB.

"Canning is the application of heat Declamation tryouts were held to food in air-tight containers to pre-

She gave a demonstration in cancompetition. The judges were teach- ning carrots. These were pre-cooked, In worthiness, I'll stand behind scraped, and cut in lengths desired in strong defense of all mankind; before being put into glass jars. After hot water had been poured into the jars, they were sealed, placed in a pressure cooker, and processed for I now resolve, from day to day, ciation met Wednesday afternoon, 35 minutes under ten pounds pres- To do my best-in every way. . .

Club members attending were: Luing. Miss Lillian Brucks read a pa-per on "Cooperativeness". The Ward Ann Lutz, Catherine, Marie and With good intentions in my view;

Two members were absent. Gertrude Weynand, Reporter.

order and destructive of that patri-* otic individualism that has been the as as early as 1857, it is revealed in county, in the calender furnished to Ridge of Fort Worth is a mornhood strength and support of this govern- as as early as 1857, it is revealed in county, in the calender furnished to Ridgway of Fort Worth, is a member this office. * ment in the past.

offered is that such a procedure, to succeed would have to do so in viola- Galveston the iron-hand of bureaucratic op- tion of the spirit if not the letter of that clause of the Constitution which National Attacks to socialize the railroads says private property cannot be tak- 1860. The records, in nine volumes, 2,060 dozen eggs, valued at \$478.60,

the means proposed to be employed poted purposes.

The measure is open to a much a policy that would give the rails a more serious objection, one that arouse the alarm of every one with now enjoy and which the proposed neasure would destroy.

Let Mr. Connally speak! Says he: "The War Profits bill provides for the drafting of industrial plants and actories and munitions and supplies. it musters money as well as men. It ealls to the colors a vast industrial my as well as the manhood of merica. It announces the policy hat dollars shall not be more sacred han human life. It enunciates the loctrine that in time of war and isis every resource and every in rumentality to secure victory and e triumph of American arms shall e at the command of the govern

nent of the United States.' It takes no flight of imagination to ee that under the operation of such proposal, an ambition-crazed excutive would have only to provoke brawl, either foreign or internecine, o place himself in dictatorial conrol of both the lives and property of is "subjects"

Strange that, with the lessons of o recent a war as the World War, ny American could willingly consent vesting such power in the hands f any man or set of men!

Yet some of the men who suffered most from that high-handed measure the draft-in that unholy meddling in foreign affairs are among its most ardent advocates-we fear for recountry's welfare.

It is evident from the absence of ome such protection in the bill of rights, and certain incidents of the early military history of our country, that our forefathers never expected From the practical standpoint, it is that free men would ever submit to being drafted to fight a war of aggression on foreign soil or would need to be drafted to defend their

own country against invasion. In reliance upon that devotion of

and from within.

We have frequent inquiries from

IN MEMORIAM.

Thoughts on the death on Tuesday night, February 2, 1937, near Holly Springs, Mississippi, of a much loved boyhood friend, Charles Strickland.

Friend of my boyhood, Life's golden, glorious age When all the world Was bright and fair, They tell me-You are dead!

Blow gently then, oh winds, O'er his lonely grave!

But though Winter's winds Blow wild and cold

Rieber, Mrs. Ferdie Koch, and Mrs. And never shall the Spring's Gentle zephyrs caress to life Than your noble heart.

growth.

Bring to ripening Fairer fruit Than your unselfish deeds.

He has earned his mortal rest! Take hope that one so useful in his

humble place Him face to face! -FLETCHER DAVIS.

now resolve to do my best-

In each and every daily test; No matter what the task may be-Its benefit, I'll try to see . . From every past mistake I've made, I'll profit toward a higher grade;

small. I'll try to solve them, one and all.

To every one, whom I may find Along my way, I shall be kind;

And, to all needy ones, I'll give All I can spare to help them live; I'll see, in every one, a friend.

If I should fail, in any part, It will not be from-out my heart;

-KATHARINE NEAL SMITH.

zation in Texas, which have just come into the possession of the University an average profit of \$21.61 per hen of Texas Library, the gift of the for the past year. Typographical Union which was chartered as a unit of the Plymouth Rock hens, W. O. Wawarabout the early residents of Galves- past three years has been carrying But what is the Constitution among ton. From these pages it is discovon a breeding program whereby pedieve Dealers? ed a Convention of the National Ty- head of a breeding flock of hens se pographical Union in New Orleans lected for high production. This representing the Galveston Union, in practice, combined with blood test beginning of the labor movement in average 14 eggs per hen per month

MARKETING SHEEP AND GOATS AT SAN ANTONIO.

By Fred M. Herndon.

While the San Antonio public livestock market is reputedly the largest goat market of the country, no bragging can be done of the past as a sheep market.

Although San Antonio is the closest public market to the sheep and goat country, the receipts at San Antonio are, and have been for months, far short of the actual local requirements.

Should producers of South and West Texas realize the true potentialities of San Antonio as a sheep and lamb market, they would assist in building the market by shipping good to choice quality to the San Antonio market.

The closer to home the producer can market, the more to his advantage, because of the saving in shrinkage and transportation costs.

Unfortunately, most of the re-Iceipts at San Antonio during recent months have been of plain to medium quality, while the demand has been for good to choice quality, and with one of the largest packing companies operating a large plant at San Antonio, two other local U.S. inspected plants, several local plants and buyers making purchases for outside plants, with the assistance of producers and shipper there is no reason why a substantial sheep and lamb done to you" market cannot be builded at San An-

Pack buyers have freely indicated they are not only willing, but anxious to pay prices comparable with the prices paid at other markets, quality considered of course, and the Union Stock Yards Company of San Antonio, in cooperation with the marketing agencies, are exerting every effort to interest producers to ship Tuesday. to San Antonio.

POULTRY FLOCKS ADD TO CASH INCOME.

Poultry flocks play an important part in providing food for farm families in South Texas and also in adding to the cash income, reports from county agricultural agents indicate from 8 to 10 cents a dozen to hatchthat farm flocks are continually being improved.

"The boarders in my flock were And, be my problems great or keeping me from making a profit," said Walter Staton of San Patricio county after he culled out 84 hens from his flock of 300 chickens. Staton sold the culls for 14 cents a J. F. McFatridge Jr. of Bloomburg, "Practical agriculturists whose mi pound and used the money to buy and R. H. Goodrich of Houston, to income is from their dairy prod baby chicks from high producing membership in The American Jersey tion as well as men who take up l hens.

A new brooder and chicken house helped Lloyd Neumann, poultry dem- breeders in Jersey cattle and in the American Jersey Cattle Cub by the And, in love's circle without end, onstrator of San Patricio county, to raise 334 out of 350 baby chicks.

agent prescribed fowl cholera vac- Jonathan D. Russ of Waskom, was cine, Miss Victoria Guerra of San one of the first breeders in Texas to Juan de Dios, Starr county, spent \$1 be elected to the American Jersey for vaccine and vaccinated most of Cattle Club and became a member in her chickens and turkeys. Later she 1884. Through the years Texans reported that she did not lose a bird have played an important part in the And, as the New Year does begin, that had been so treated, but suffer- organization. Jack Shelton of Col- lege Station, vice-director and state ed heavy losses on the remainder of lege Station, vice-director and state her flock.

The records kept by W. A. Talley, The labor movement began in Tex- a poultryman of Bayside, Refugio the Club and F. R. Angell of St. his flock of Rhode Island Reds made of the board of directors. In an-

With an average of 175 barred Typographical Union in ofsky of Waller county produced It is this date that marks the ing for disease, has enabed him to and to sell his eggs at a premium of

-:- Castroville Cullings-:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue News and advertising topy for this condition for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin at Hondo not later and receipt for any business for the at Hondo not later is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

CASTROVILLE ZION'S LUTHER-, AN CHURCH.

Announcements: Sunday, March 21.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. A special Palm Sunday service in Commemoration of your Confirmation Day will be held at 10:30 A. M. in

Luther League meets at 8:15 P. M. On "Good Friday" we will have in German and at night in English.

Dear Member: Come to your church, follow Jesus and learn what exhibit in San Antonio Sunday. it means, "I have given you an example that ye should do as I have urday night and which came si

John 13:2-17.

K. KONZACK, Pastor.

Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton not reach the freezing point, 34 be Antonio, and Mr. Lake were Castro- ing low reading Monday and Tues ville visitors last Saturday.

Andrew Mechler and son, Fritz, of LaCoste were Castroville visitors Castroville visitors Sunday. Jim re

were San Antonio visitors Tuesday. farming operations. Albert Karm left for Kerrville the

at the Legion Hospital for some time. Mrs. Chas. Suehs and mother, Mrs. a visitor here Monday.

Josephine Naegelin, attended the Mrs. C. F. Wurzbach and daughfuneral at Devine Thursday of Mrs. ter, Miss Kate, of Palo Alto, were Henry Schneider.

eries in his vicinity.

Election of Frank Antilley of Abilene, C. B. Spencer of Lindale, E. B. bers is a combination not only Dietze of Cuero, C. H. Andrews of leaders in agriculture but leaders Greenville, Gus F. Taylor of Tyler industry, society and statesmans Cattle Club in 1936 reflects the con- stock breeding as a vocation or h tinued interest of Texas livestock by are brought together in T work of this organization, the oldest common admiration for the Jerse association of owners of a breed of cow." After the county agricultural dairy cattle in the United States. agent of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is now president of per cent.

Commissioner H. J. Bippert was taken to the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio Monday for treatment of a swollen leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin of San Antonio were visiting homefolks here Monday.

Mrs. G. B. Hans and Mrs. H. A. Tondre were San Antonio visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Tondre and Communion service in the morning Master Earl McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wi Naegelin took in the Holy Land

A fierce norther struck here Satweeks after February 2nd, shattere Read and meditate over the words the tradition of the Ground Ho which on that day did not see it shadow and remained out and the weather was supposed to stay warm Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Certer of San While the weather was cold it di day mornings.

James FitzSimon and family were cently moved from Dunlay to Birg Mrs. Sam Tschirhart and children and is now engaged in extensive

About one-half inch of rain fell past week where he will be a patient here early Saturday morning. Henry Purrell of Whippoorwill was

Castroville visitors Thursday.

bers recently, Lewis W. Morley, executive secretary of the Club at the headquarters in the City of No York, said that the roster of m

Although Texas and Louisians mines produce nearly 99 per cent American mined sulphur, on the world market competition from go ernment-subsidized foreign produc and from by-product sulphur in 19 reduced America's share of wor sulphur production to less than 2

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